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DEAR SIR: I have the honor to transmit herewith and recommend for publication a *Calendar of the Sir William Johnson Manuscripts in the New York State Library*. This calendar was compiled by Dr Richard E. Day under the supervision of Mr A. J. F. van Laer, Archivist of the State Library. The work was begun while Dr Day was in the employ of the University of the State of New York and was continued after his transfer to the office of the State Historian with the consent and by the courtesy of the State Historian, Mr Hugh Hastings.

Sir William Johnson played such an important part in the colonial history of New York, and these manuscripts throw such a flood of light upon the period, that historical students have a right to expect the State Library to make its treasures readily available.

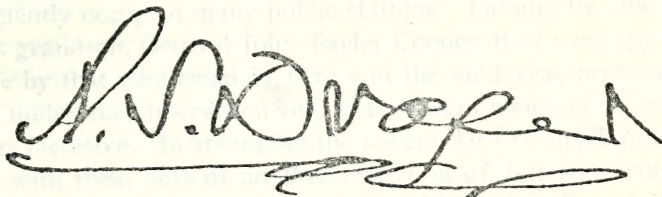
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PREFACE

The documents described in this calendar are preserved in 26 large volumes in the State Library and number about 6550. With the exception of those contained in the last volume nearly all were public and private papers in the possession of Sir William Johnson at the time of his death in 1774. Some were in the care of Guy Johnson when he was superintendent of Indian affairs, and of Daniel Claus, deputy agent, and were carried to Canada and England. But a large number of papers were confiscated with other property belonging to the Johnson estate at the time of the Revolution and were put up at auction at Fort Hunter, where they were bought by John Tayler, who was an energetic actor in that struggle and subsequently occupied many public stations. Passing by inheritance to his grandson, General John Tayler Cooper, they were given to the State by that gentleman in 1850 and the next year arranged and bound under the supervision of Dr E. B. O'Callaghan as volumes 1 to 22 inclusive. In arranging the papers, Dr O'Callaghan incorporated with them part of another collection of Johnson manuscripts which had been deposited in seven bundles in the office of the Secretary of State in 1801<sup>1</sup> and which were printed in the *Documentary History of the State of New York*, 2: 543-1007; quarto edition, 2: 315-583; of the papers there printed, 128 are now in vol-

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<sup>1</sup> Doc. Hist. N. Y. 2:1008; Q, 2:584.





umes 1-22 of the *Johnson Manuscripts*, 56 are in the series of *New York Colonial Manuscripts* and 11 appear in both collections.

The manuscripts contained in the three volumes that follow were owned by the elder William L. Stone, and some years after his death were sold to the State. William L. Stone, the younger, who completed the *Life of Sir William Johnson* begun by his father, mentions in these words in the preface to that work, the origin of the Stone collection: "After years of search, my father procured from the Johnson family in England and from various other sources, a large portion of Sir William's manuscripts."

The papers in volumes 23, 24 and 25 cover nearly the same period as those in the 22 volumes preceding and constitute a parallel collection. In the calendar the entries for the several collections are combined chronologically.

Volume 26 is made up chiefly of documents relating to the disbursements of the Indian department under Sir William and in the period of Guy Johnson's superintendency. Many are warrants with the annexed accounts which had been sent to the commander in chief at New York. They of course have no part in the history of the companion records. In addition to these transcripts of official acts, the contents of volume 26 embrace a few papers associated directly with the war for independence, particularly with events in Tryon county. The manuscripts in this volume were obtained by Henry Stevens at a sale of public record papers in London, and were purchased in 1866 by the State Library.

The State Library possesses an office calendar of the 26 volumes, which was prepared in 1866. Mr D. J. Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Regents, performed the labor on the first 11 volumes, while the remaining work was done by Dr H. A. Homes, librarian of the General Library.

Certain papers which belonged to Sir William Johnson had a history less happy than that of the manuscripts which compose the bulk of the present collection. In a statement presented in behalf of Sir John Johnson at the English Court of Exchequer in 1788, it was declared that many of the accounts and vouchers of Sir William Johnson, covering public transactions, were buried by Sir John at the time of his flight from New York in 1776, and, when they were recovered a few years later by a detachment of soldiers sent from Canada to Johnson Hall, the documents had been ruined by the dampness of the earth.



Several rules have controlled arrangement and expression in the construction of this calendar.

Letters written between January 1 and March 25 before the establishment of the reformed chronology in England and her possessions in 1752, have a compound year date to denote both styles of dating or they are dated according to old style. All of these have been entered as regards the year in accordance with new style.

With the exception of a few that are very well known and occur in many different forms, proper names, including Indian names, are spelled as in the documents. Titles before names are abbreviated in most cases.

In entries representing letters, orders etc. addressed to Johnson, his name is omitted after the writer's name. When the name of the person addressed is wanting but can be inferred, it is supplied in brackets.

When the name of the writer does not appear in the manuscript but is ascertainable, it is inclosed in brackets.

When the writer or the person addressed is the same as in the paper entered just before, the word *same* is substituted for the name. If, however, the name is wanting but can be inferred, it is inserted in brackets.

In the case of papers which are printed in *Documents relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York* or in *Documentary History of the State of New York*, or duplicates of which occur in the library collection known as *New York Colonial Manuscripts*, cross references denoting the place are inserted.

The aim has been to exhibit the contents of each document succinctly, but to disregard nothing, allowing those who may consult the calendar to judge the value or interest of many particulars mentioned.

The documents represented in this calendar cast a vivid light on military and political events and situations during a considerable period of the 18th century, while they reveal the attitude of colony and crown toward the Indian problem of that day and present a picture of the transactions in land which engaged the keenest interest of English colonists. At the same time these letters, official and military reports and records of public proceedings are invaluable memorials of a strong and genial personality, around which romantic interest continues to gather with the movement of years.





The preparation of the calendar was begun, under the direction of Mr Arnold J. F. van Laer, State Archivist, when its author was employed in the University of the State of New York; and, by the courtesy of Mr Hugh Hastings, State Historian, to whose department he was transferred two years ago, the work has been carried on to completion.

RICHARD E. DAY

*October 29, 1906*





# CALENDAR

1733

Oct. 26 John Riley, letter accompanying present of four salmon. 23:1  
Oswego

1738

Feb. 6 Edward Clarke to Capt. Butler, at Fort Hunter, about  
Albany Dr Dishington and Miss Dick. 1:1

Mar. 3 Same to same, about enlistments. -  
Albany

May 10 Same to James Stevenson, Albany, concerning Capt.  
Butler's drawing pay. 3

1739

May 10 [William Johnson] to his uncle [Capt. Peter Warren],  
justifying land purchase by mention of fertility and  
water power; describing goods sent, and goods desired,  
trading facilities at Oquago, character of Mr Barclay's  
petition, and the rage for land buying; and begging  
that he may be favored with a visit. 23:2

1740

Apr. 11 Receipt from Elias Carlock for 15s. 1:4a

1741

Feb. 25 Philip Livingston about purchase of wheat; thinks price,  
Albany 3s, 3d, will not be maintained. 4

May 28 Lieut. Michael Tyrrell, Johnson's cousin, sending an ac-  
Port Royal, count of the campaign at Cartagena and of Capt. War-  
Jamaica ren's successes on the water. [Much faded] 23:54

June 5 Bryan Flood to Patrick Flood, of family matters. 3  
Killeen

Sept. 7 Record of conference between Esopus Indians and justices  
Kingston of peace: friendly assurances and presents exchanged.  
Col. Gilbert Livingston clerk. 4

1742

June 4 William Corry, asking a private meeting or arbitration  
Schinectite by Peter Warren, to settle a difficulty, in preference to  
sacrificing friendship by invoking the law. 5

1743

May 19 Hyde Clarke, discussing matters of deal. 6  
Oswego

Hyde Clarke about promised "cutlash." [Not dated] 3:53

July 22 Summons issued by J. De Peyster and Philip Livingston  
Albany Junr. to answer for selling rum to the French and  
Indians contrary to law. 1:5

Aug. 1 Bond and judgment from George Swan. 6

1744

Apr. 21 S. Warren, aunt of Johnson, letter of condolence on the  
New York death of his mother January 26. 11

May 29 Wm. Johnson to E. Collins relative to a writ of certiorari. 11a  
Mount

Johnson



1744		
Sept. 16	Thomas Butler to [Wm. Johnson], mentioning false alarm of attack by the French, and asking for a boat load of goods.	23:8
Oswego		
23	Same, concerning supplies.	1:12
Oswego		
1745		
Jan. 15	Edward Holland about goods purchased for Johnson, newspaper (New York <i>Evening Post</i> ) forwarded, price of wheat (3s, 1d to 3s, 3d a bushel), captures of French and Spanish vessels by Captains Warren and Frankland, and hurricane at Jamaica.	23:7
New York		
16	Edward Collins about proceedings against counselor Curry [William Corry?].	1:8
Albany		
31	Capt. John Rutherford to Capt. Butler, at Oswego, calling for an account of arms, stores etc.	15
Fort		
William		
Mar. 15	Edward Collins on payment of costs, a suit in prospect and a letter from Currey.	10
Albany		
Apr. 6	J. Holland, announcing death of Emperor [Charles 7], movements of Capt. Warren and Capt. Rutherford, Capt. Butler's commission and Johnson's commission as justice of peace.	23:10
Albany		
9	Capt. John Rutherford to Capt. Butler, as to supplies for [Oswego] garrison; frugality of the Assembly, Butler's commissions of peace and commissary, expedition against Cape Breton.	1:16
Albany		
25	Same to same, concerning men to be sent to Albany.	17
Albany		
[May 26]	Ed. Collins to William Johnson, asking a letter to Harmé Grote, Cornelis Grote and Johs. Veeder in the interest of Arent Bratt's election.	17:109
27	Peter Van Alen and Robert Sanders on price of grain; also giving news from Cape Breton.	1:19
Albany		
June 7	Edward Holland, acknowledging receipt of peltry, giving directions for shipping flour, asking discretion in marketing the same, and reporting good news from Cape Breton.	23:11
New York		
11	Capt. John Rutherford to Lieut. Walter Butler, Oswego, concerning Indian affairs, supplies, Cape Breton, etc.	1:20
Albany		
16	S. Ferrall, complaining of inability to find employment, and asking advice about a journey to supposed rich relations at Monseratt.	23:13
Halifax		
19	Robert Sanders, regrets at his absence from home on occasion of visit; news of French and Spanish declarations of war against the Dutch; statement of prices of wheat in Curaçao and Jamaica; and expression of willingness to lend money to Johnson.	12
Albany		





## 1745

- June 25 Edward Holland on shipments, and political incident that  
New York demands a scrutiny. 1:22  
Same, informing of shipment of flour to Curaçao, sale  
[New York] of deerskins and price of wheat. 21  
Aug. 15 John De Peyster, asking letters of commendation and  
credit for his son in law, Volckert Douw. 23  
Sept. 5 John Catherwood to [Wm. Johnson?], inquiring as to  
New York character of Jane Watson, servant, and estimating  
Commodore [Warren's] share of prize money. 23:14  
Oct. 24 William Johnson to Col. Roberts, on preparations for  
sending out Indian parties, and need of soldiers to  
strengthen the frontier. 15  
Nov. 5 Warren Johnson, brother of William, communicating  
Portsmouth fact that he is to sail on man-of-war *Kinsale*, escort-  
ing a fleet of transports to Cape Breton; and begging  
for letters to their father. 16  
26 James Willson, entreating Johnson to exchange his home  
Albany for a safer one with him, the French having threatened  
his capture or destruction. 17  
28 Robert Sanders, relating a night descent of 400 French-  
Albany men and 220 savages on Saratoga, and killing or cap-  
turing of 100 persons; also mentioning prices of goods,  
and consternation in Albany. 18

## 1746

- Feb. 25 John Lynd on private affairs. 1:24  
Lyndsberry  
28 Louis Schroedel, sending medicine and prescription. [In  
Albany German, year doubtful] 27  
Mar. 6 George Swan, asking for instructions, also supplies, and  
Oswego sketching the condition of trade. 23:9  
22 Price current of goods usually imported from America  
London and from Albany. 19  
Apr. 14 William Johnson to Capt. John Catherwood, acknowledg-  
Albany ing receipt of notice of his selection by Assembly, on  
Governor's recommendation, to supply Oswego garrison. 20  
May 6 John B. Van Eps, concerning goods. 1:25  
Oswego  
6 John Fairly, concerning goods. 25a  
Oswego  
16 Anthony Duane about merchandise. 27a  
New York  
June 12 Capt. John Rutherford to [William Johnson?], sending  
Albany letters, and communicating information of expedition  
up the St. Lawrence and other movements of troops. 23:17  
July 7 Warren Johnson to [Wm. Johnson], announcing that he  
Boston is raising a company of Irishmen for the Canadian ex-  
pedition, expressing fears for William's safety, and  
conveying to his use, by direction of [Peter] Warren,  
four four-pounders at Warren's farm in New York. 22





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- July 7 Richard Shuckburgh, telling of defeat of the Pretender by the Duke of Cumberland, killing of a Cagnawaga, and reported arrival of Admiral Warren at Boston. 23:23
- 25 Gov. George Clinton on Indian affairs. 1:28
- Albany
- 28 Richard Shuckburgh, telling that an officer and 25 men are to be sent from Schohary to protect Johnson and adjacent settlements; mentioning alarm in Albany, and expected arrival of Gen. Gooch. 23:24
- Albany
- 30 Gov. George Clinton to Maj. Glen, directing that two Cagnawages, suspected to be spies, be persuaded or compelled to visit him (the Governor), and that this policy be adopted with Indians from Canada, and giving general details of forces available for defense of Albany and the Mohawks. 25
- Aug. 11 James Willson, mentioning Boston's fear of smallpox, safe arrival of *Antelope*, with Johnson's goods, praising Capt. Warren Johnson, and suggesting a small shipment of flour and butter. 26
- Boston
- 25 Warren Johnson, mentioning his success in recruiting, achievement of Cousin Terrell [Tyrrell?], and poor prospect of early expedition to Canada. 27
- 27 Gov. George Clinton, authorizing issue of supplies to Indian war parties. 1:29
- Albany
- 28 Same, instructions to William Johnson as colonel of forces raised among the Six Nations. 30
- Sept. 1 Warren Johnson to [Col. Johnson] mentioning appointment of James Rogers as sergeant in his company, asking for 10 or 12 able-bodied men; offering congratulations on influence with Six Nations, and reporting that 3000 Frenchmen had landed at Annapolis Royal. 23:28
- Boston
- 16 Gov. George Clinton, discussing attitude of Six Nations, relating conference with Oquago Indians, and mentioning arrival of troops ("above two thousand") from Philadelphia, the Jerseys and New York, orders to Col. Schuyler for relief of Oswego, and the dispatching of a party of Indians and whites against the enemy. 29
- Albany
- 17 John H. Lydius to [William Johnson] reporting French and Indian successes and siege of Annapolis, and giving account of sales of skins. 30
- Oct. 3 Warren Johnson, intelligence of Vice Admiral Lestock's sailing for Louisbourg and supposed reduction of Annapolis Royal; and request for news of friends in Ireland. 31
- Boston
- Dec. 10 Gov. George Clinton, asking Col. Johnson to buy him a pair of black stallions, suggesting endeavors to hold the Indians up to the work of scouting, and mentioning that he has recommended Johnson to royal favor. 32
- New York



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- Dec. 22 Warren Johnson, announcing arrival and purpose to visit  
Albany William's home. 23:33  
John Catherwood about voyage etc 1:31  
New York  
Albert Van Slyck's account of "goods disbursed" at  
Oswego and elsewhere in enlisting Indians against the  
French. 26  
Arent Stevens, concerning lost rum kegs, etc. 9  
Thomas Butler, at Mr Foaling's, about cattle etc. 13  
Same, on a trivial business matter. 14

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- Jan. 28 Warren Johnson, announcing arrival in New York, in-  
New York tention to visit Philadelphia and expectation of going  
to Louisbourg. 23:34  
On the forwardness of the colonial troops and Six Nations  
to engage in reduction of Crown Point. [Date uncer-  
tain] 1:117a  
Mar. 6 John Lindesay, about deserters, news etc. 33  
11 Receipt for work done by Pieter Cornu and Asuwerus  
Marselis; amount £23, 2s, 11½d. 56  
Mary Riordon, petitioning for assistance. 34  
Gov. Clinton to [Col. Johnson], commending employ-  
ment of Indians, suggesting that they be sent to Sara-  
toga for scouting, arguing that persons who buy their  
arms or clothing may be punished, ordering the capture  
of Jancour [Joncaire], and considering condition of  
troops. 23:80  
Same to [Col. Johnson], giving further advice for scout-  
ing service. 81  
18 Col. Johnson to Gov. George Clinton, representing the  
inclination of the Indian allies to go on the warpath  
rather than scout, reporting activity in sending out  
scalping parties, but bemoaning want of blankets, paint,  
guns etc., and declaring readiness to assist in relief of  
Oswego when lake opens. 35  
24 Col. Johnson to Col. Jn. Stoddard, mentioning Massachu-  
Mount setts bounty for killing or capturing enemies, and com-  
Johnson mending other uses for Indian funds. 36  
25 Gov. George Clinton, explaining difficulty of obtaining  
New York arms and goods for Indian service, expressing doubt as  
to permitting Lydius to divert the Mohawk strength to  
New England, and mentioning his advice to Assembly  
to build two forts at Carrying Place. 37  
Apr. 21 John H. Lydius, concerning business matters. 1:35  
Albany





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- Apr. 25 Gov. George Clinton, inclosing paragraph of message to  
New York Assembly on endeavors of some people in Albany to  
maintain neutrality toward the French and persuade the  
Indians to the same purpose; also calling for informa- 23:38  
tion touching the alleged scheme.
- May 12 John Johnson on private affairs. 1:36  
Smithstown
- 24 J. Roberts, commenting on behavior of companies whose  
Schaneghtadey pay is in arrears, and reporting his orders to Capt.  
Ross to occupy Fort William. 23:39
- 26 John Stoddard to Maj. Lydius (copy), relating to cor-  
North respondence with Gov. Shirley on the need of money  
Hampton to sustain the Indian service, explaining that disburse-  
ments for that end must be described as payments for  
scalps and prisoners, giving quality and price of Indian  
goods in Boston, and asking the price of English bills  
of exchange in York money. 40
- 29 John H. Lydius on Indian parties, and business. 1:37  
Albany
- 30 Col. Johnson to Gov. Clinton, pleading for money to pay  
Indians for prisoners and scalps, appending list of 26  
prisoners and 3 scalps, and pressing his excellency to  
meet the Mohawks at Albany or—better—Mount  
Johnson. 23:41
- June 2 Teady Magin, mentioning Indians whom he has per-  
Oswego suaded to enter the English service, and the intelli-  
gence that "seven castles of the foreign nations" will  
do the same. 42
- 6 John Craig, concerning supplies and private business. 1:38  
Oswego
- 8 Reyer Boin and his brother in law, Acos Van Schleyck,  
Burnetsfield asking for merchandise in order to trade at Oswego.  
[In Dutch] 39
- 16 John H. Lydius, giving report of a hostile advance, and  
Albany accounts of outbreaks against the French by Indians  
hitherto in the French interest. 23:43
- 20 Account [by British commanding officer] of numbers and  
Saratoga distribution of hostile forces north of Albany, and  
enemy's preparations for reduction of the post at Sara-  
toga. 44
- July 2 Gov. Clinton, prohibiting Joseph Clements from selling  
Albany liquors to Indians and soldiers at Mount Johnson. 1:40
- 2 Same, ordering fort to be built at Canajoharee. 41  
Fort
- Frederick
- 30 John H. Lydius to [Col. Johnson], giving news of arrival  
Albany of a fleet at Louisbourg; and announcing loss of one  
man and recovery of 28 deserters. 23:45



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- Aug. 13 Col. Johnson to Gov. Clinton: reports that he has sent  
Mount goods to Oswego for "the foreign Indians," incloses  
Johnson letter from Lieut. Butler at Oswego, and messages  
passing between New England Indians and Mohawks,  
announces approach of delegation of Senecas and  
foreign Indians, asks payment of account to Anthony  
Duane, describes difficulty of transporting goods to  
Oswego, disappointment of the Indians and his expense  
in entertaining them, and appends a list of goods re-  
quired for Indian service. 23:46
- 22 J. Roberts, in relation to call for more men. 1:42
- Albany
- 22 H. Van Sclaaek about French blankets. 43
- Fort Hunter
- Evert Van Eps and others in relation to a murder. 44
- Sept. 7 Gov. Clinton, acknowledging Johnson's services and de-  
New York nouncing insensibility of the Assembly, conveying re-  
gret of Gen. Shirley that Johnson objects to Lydius's  
connection with Indian affairs, proposing plan to reim-  
burse Johnson for outlays for public service, and an-  
nounciſſg presence of Boston commissioners sent to  
confer about protecting the frontier. 23:47
- 13 Warren Johnson, declaring purpose to go to England in  
New York hope of obtaining commission, expressing concern over  
his brother's perils, thanking him for a present, and ex-  
patriating on their uncle's victories by sea and conse-  
quent great wealth in prize money. 48
- 14 Gov. Clinton, writing that he has recommended the  
Greenwich Oswego affair to Assembly, and has hopes of action  
by the Boston commissioners for the Indian service,  
but is uncertain about action of "ours." 49
- Oct. 19 John Catherwood, acquainting Johnson with action of  
New York Assembly in voting provisions for Oswego and with  
the form to be complied with in obtaining payment of  
£30 expended for "the far Indians"; also inclosing  
copy of executive message. 50
- 28 Governors Shirley and Knowles's order for disbanding  
troops raised for expedition to Canada. 1:45
- 31 Philip Ryley, receipt for £60 for goods for the Cajugas. 46
- Schenectady
- Nov. 6 William Peters, invoice of goods. 47
- New York
- 18 J. Roberts, writing that he will disband certain forces,  
Albany but has given Thomas Butler a warrant to enlist a  
company, and will empower for the same purpose  
any one Johnson may recommend. 23:51
- 30 Jacob Glen, urging acceptance of command of provincial  
Schondy forces and informing that the Assembly has provided  
for new levies and been dissolved. 52





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- Dec. 12 Thomas Butler, informing that Dow and Ricketman are  
Albany most talked of for assemblymen but are opposed by  
John Cuyler, John Glen, John Lansing and Hans Han-  
son and mentioning the opinion that Johnson's influence  
will decide. 15:173
- 15 John B. Van Eps, describing life at Oswego, a conference  
Oswego of the Governor of Canada with men of the Five  
Nations and details of business at the fort. 1:48
- Speech of Stockbridge Indian to the Mohawks, offering  
condolence for losses by war, and commending the  
alliance with the English. 23:53
- 1748
- Jan. 7 John Rutherford to [Col. Johnson], giving information  
New York that Governor intends to reofficer Albany militia, ac-  
cording to Johnson's suggestion, but not till after  
election. 55
- 13 Thomas Armstrong about price of goods, privateering etc. 1:32
- New York
- 25 Evert Wendell, receipt for £9, 15s. 50
- Albany Memorandum of House resolve providing for Con-  
necticut Company. 51
- Feb. 4 Albert Van Slyck, presenting request of Indians that Rev.  
Schonacten- [Johannes] Schuyler may be allowed to minister to  
day them. 23:56
- 12 Arent Stevens, giving news brought by Cayoegers touch-  
Albany ing intention of the French to strike Mohawk country,  
Schenectady and Albany, and describing indifference  
at the City Hall toward the messengers. 57
- 13 John H. Lydius, commenting on Governor's absence from  
Albany province, mentioning news from Oswego [no. 57] and  
his own act in compensating the messengers. 58
- 17 Account of incidents at the post from December 10.  
Oswego [Year uncertain] 25:48
- 29 Gov. Clinton, authorizing Johnson as colonel of the 14  
New York companies raised for His Majesty's service to call regi-  
mental courts martial. 1:52
- 29 Report to Gov. Clinton of Council committee, James De  
New York Lancey chairman, on Duke of Newcastle's letter about  
Six Nations and destruction of French settlements at  
Crown Point. [Also in *Council Minutes*, 21:290-93] 53
- Prayer of the Indians at Paumittunnauseu to the River  
Indians for help against the French. Reply of the River  
Indians, pleading their own distress and feebleness. 23:60
- Mar. 3 Gov. Clinton to Sheriff Jacob Ten Eyck, Albany, order to  
New York deliver up to Col. Johnson a French Indian prisoner. 1:54
- 3 Same to Henry Holland or Gerritt Van Den Bergh,  
New York order to deliver snowshoes and tents to Col. Johnson. 55



1748

Mar. 12	Col. Johnson's orders to the troops guarding the city.	23:59
Albany		
15	Col. Johnson to Gov. Clinton on barbarities of the	
Mount	Caghawagas and disgust of the Mohawks at not being	
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- 18 Speech of Abraham (Hendrick's brother) to Gen. Johnson about protection of Mohawk country. Reply of the latter.
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- 21 Red Head, in behalf of the Six Nations, to Gen. Johnson, disavowing particular responsibility for behavior of Delawares and approving council to be held at Oswego.
- 23 Gen. Johnson to Six Nations in council, in regard to trading houses, French deceit and need of immediate steps to stop border ravages (presenting very large pipe).
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- 25 Red Head, in behalf of Six Nations, to Gen. Johnson, announcing that the confederacy (instead of the Mohawks only) will undertake to accommodate the differences between the Delawares and English. Gen. Johnson's reply and a conclusion of the congress.
- 25 Knaghquiesá and the Tuscarora chief, at a private meeting of the Oneidas, to Gen. Johnson concerning forts. Reply of latter.
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- Apr. 2 Same, promising ammunition, approving of gifts of  
New York clothing to Indians at Oswego and Niagara, pro-  
nouncing intelligence received from Pittsburg to  
be mostly groundless, and inclosing communication  
to Gov. Hamilton [24:66] as basis of assurances  
to be made by Frederick Post to Indians in conven-  
tion. 67
- 3 Ferrall Wade, asking an order for £2000, to buy goods  
New York in Philadelphia. 4:205
- 8 Sir William Johnson to Brig. Gen. Gage, asking per-  
Fort Johnson mission to feed Mohawks impoverished by destruc-  
tion of their crops by droves of cattle passing  
through their fields, presenting their claim for dam-  
ages, and asking for wagons and boats. 24:68
- 13 Thomas Gage, consenting to furnish wagons and boats;  
Albany promising to order provisions to be issued to Mo-  
hawks at Forts Hunter and Hendrick and to refer  
claim [24:68] to Gen. Amherst; also mentioning  
capture of Col. Massey's servant by Indians, and  
their taking of several rangers and Inniskillings at  
Crown Point. 69
- 14 [Philip] Henrick Kleine's recognizance in the sum of  
Albany £20, taken by Sir William Johnson. 4:206
- 15 Capt. John Latoridge to Col. Haldimand at Fort On-  
tario, intelligence received from Cayuga sachem and  
Oswegatchy Indian, of French design to take that post  
and destroy Five Nations. [Copy] 24:70
- 22 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Gage, inclosing letter from  
Castle Capt. Lotteradge and Lieut. Herring about danger of  
Cumberland Oswego, and urging need of boats and men to trans-  
port Indian presents to Oswego and Niagra. 71
- 22 Thomas Gage to [Sir William Johnson], giving informa-  
Albany tion received from Col. Haldimand and imparted by  
Swegatchy [Oswegatchie] Indians, relative to peril of  
Oswego, suggesting that scouts be sent to Swegatchy,  
and mentioning precautions for strengthening Fort  
Ontario. 72
- 25 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Gage, pressing the matter  
Fort Johnson of boats and wagons to carry Indian stores, denouncing  
deputy quartermasters who withhold them, also promis-  
ing to send scouts to Swegatchy, and disapproving the  
privilege allowed to Indians from Swegatchy to trade  
at Oswego. 73





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- Apr. 26 Thomas Gage to [Sir William Johnson], agreeing to  
Albany supply ammunition and bateaux, also bateamen if  
sailors and rangers will do. 24:74
- 27 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Gage, inclosing letter from  
Fort Johnson Capt. Butler, at Fort Standwix, mentioning measures  
for obtaining intelligence, and scoring French gas-  
conade. 75
- 28 Same to same about ammunition, bateamen, party of  
Fort Johnson hostile Indians discovered by Mohawks crossing Sacon-  
daga river, and his preparations for repelling them. 76
- 28 Thomas Gage to [Sir William Johnson], considering ob-  
Albany struction complained of in Johnson's letter of the 25th,  
explaining arrangement for better control of quar-  
termasters, and giving some items of European news. 77
- 28 Gw. Banyar, acknowledging receipt of trinkets and two  
New York scalps, mentioning arrival of Col. Amherst from Eng-  
land, expressing opinion that Quebec and Louisiana  
were worth infinitely more to England than Hanover,  
speculating on measures for preventing Prussia from  
making an immediate peace, disapproving further ex-  
peditions southward, and discussing Mrs Magin's  
land purchase. 4:207
- May 5 Tho's Gage, considering, further, obstructions to transpor-  
Albany tation [24:73], also ammunition, and mentioning that  
western Indians are wavering. 24:78
- Dec. 1, 1759- Capt. Jelles Fonda's journal. 46
- May 15, 1760
- May 16 Gen. Amherst, expressing opinion, after conference be-  
Albany tween [George] Croghan and western Indians at Fort  
Pitt April 6, that they must choose English alliance,  
and showing how provincial troops are utilized in  
transporting army stores. 79
- 17 Examination taken, under Col. Haldimand's orders, by  
Fort Ontario Captains Rutherford, Strechey, Prevost and Sowers,  
touching advisability of letting Oswegatchy Indians  
trade at that post [24:73]; favorable testimony given  
by Capt. Lottridge, Albert Reighman and Christian  
Shamburn, who was lately a prisoner in Canada. 80
- 18 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Amherst, acknowledging  
Fort Johnson letter of 16th, promising to collect a considerable war  
party of Indians when called upon, and sending copy  
of letter from an officer at Niagra. 81
- 20 Same to same, sending by Lieut. Mettrall letters from  
Fort Johnson Captains Butler and Lottridge, and mentioning Indian  
messengers on the way. 82
- 22 Gen. Amherst, commenting on Canadian news sent by  
Albany Captains Butler and Lottridge; acquainting with Gen.  
Murray's defeat April 28 [at Ste-Foy], and considering  
condition of Quebec and Oswego. 83



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- May 23 Maj. Robert Rogers to Gen. Amherst, memorial regarding pay for duty at Fort William Henry, following campaign of 1775. 24:84
- 23 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Amherst, communicating rumor that the French had taken Quebec and were on their way to Oswego; also reporting his efforts to obtain news through Mississageys and others. 85
- 24 Gen. Amherst, discrediting rumor that Quebec was retaken and Oswego threatened, assuming that Johnson's zeal will frustrate French endeavors to influence the savages, seeking an opinion on Maj. Rogers's memorial [24:84], and informing that garrisons will not be left at Forts Hunter and Hendrick when the army moves. 86
- 25 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Amherst, information that six Oniedas will scout as far as Swegachy, by way of Salmon creek, and that a captive ranger has been returned by Indians; with opinion that Maj. Rogers should be paid [24:84], and opinion that a small garrison should be left to guard stores at Fort Johnson. 87
- 26 Gen. Amherst about ranger returned by Indians, three men of 4th battalion carried off, and need of caution with tribes professing friendship; also begging that Johnson will advise Col. Haldimand as to course with Indians trading at Oswego. 88
- 26 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst about facilities, including oilcloths, for transporting Indian goods, securely, and succor to starving Senecas. 89
- 27 Same to same on letter from Oswego relative to French Indians trading there; craving Gen. Amherst's opinion. 90
- 28 Same to same, advising that Col. Haldimand have discretion as to permitting Swegachys and Caghnewagas to trade at Oswego, and indicating proper measures for distributing food and clothing at Oswego among Indians. 91
- June 4 [Sir William Johnson] to same about arrangements for sending Indians from Niagara to Prisque Isle under guidance of Mr De Coagne, and inclosing extract from letter written by De Coagne, pertaining to trade at Fort Niagara, and the condition of Detroit. 92
- 24 Sir William Johnson in account with the Crown from Fort Johnson December 1, 1759, to March 16, 1760. 26:12
- 26 Same to Gen. Amherst, suggesting that peace offers of Swegachys at Oswego be accepted, and applying for money for expenses of the service. 24:94
- 26 Same to same, discussing proper course with French Fort Johnson Indians coming to Fort Ontario, explaining the unusual number of the Iroquois visiting Fort Stanwix, and promising to join Amherst at Oswego with Indian warriors. 93



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- July 1 Recorder Volckert P. Douw's certificates that the following have taken the abjuration oath, in accordance with the naturalization act of July 3, 1759: Lucas Vetter, Laurens Eeman, Coenraet Cratzinberger, George Stamm, Stephen Hip, Michael Russell, Andreas Sneider, Peter Fix, Philip Heinrich Clin, Johannis Wert, Adam Rupport, Francis Rupport, George Hip, George Kass, Peter Frederick. 4:208-22
- Memorandum of inquiries and purposes. [No name or date]. 199
- 4 Sir William Johnson to Col. Haldimand, recommending that Indians hitherto hostile, coming to Oswego with professions of good will, be well received, commending Haldimand's prudence, and promising soon to relieve him of care of Indian matters. 24:95
- 23 Maj. Gen. Jeffery Amherst's warrant to Thomas Barrow for the payment of £328, 10d sterling to Sir William Johnson. 26:13
- 23 Oswego Maj. Gen. Jeffery Amherst's warrant to Thomas Barrow for the payment to Sir William Johnson of £1321, 1s, 7d; account annexed. 14
- Aug. 2 Thomas Flood to Sir William Johnson at Oswego, telling of drouth, haying, harvesting, building, sawing, flogging slaves, transactions in flour and wheat, poor prospect for grain, etc. 5:1
- Sept. 15 John Wraxall to Sir William Johnson at Fort Johnson, on the death of his son, Peter Wraxall. 2
- Oct. 10 Gw. Banyar to Mrs Sarah Magin about survey of land. 3
- 15 George Croghan, congratulating Sir William on the reduction of Canada and the humanity of the Indians under his command and introducing Mr Furry, in behalf of Maj. Gates. 4
- 24 Sir William Johnson to William Pitt, Secretary of State, sketching his conduct of Indian affairs since April 1755, and asking to be allowed to lay down the burden. 24:96
- Nov. 1 George Croghan, concerning journey to Detroat on Presqu Isle Indian affairs. 5:5
- 8 Maj. Gen. Jeffery Amherst's warrant to Abraham Albany Mortier for paying Sir William Johnson £1378, 16s, 10d; account annexed. 26:15
- 8 Warrant of same to same for paying Sir William Albany Johnson £838, 9s, 11d sterling. 16
- 8 Warrant of same to same for paying Sir William Albany Johnson £507, 1s, 10d sterling for the pay of bateaumen. 17





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- Nov. 13 Pere Roubaud, a Jesuit, to Sir William Johnson, declaring gratitude for benefits, also the intention of the Indians at the mission to send to Albany a young savage to take the place of one, a *Loup d'Orange*, killed the summer before, bespeaking gifts for aged Indian women and mentioning the desire at the mission for flags and an interpreter. [In French] 5:6
- 13 An English translation of the foregoing. 24:97
- 13 Acknowledgment by Nicolas Brant and other Indians that their fathers sold to Teady Maginis [Magin] a certain tract of land between the Canada creeks. [Copy] 4:202
- 20 Lieut. Daniel Claus about return of Sir William to Montreal, return of Mr St Luc Le Corn from New York, Maj. Rodgers at Detroit, affairs in Montreal, weather (winter set in November 8), disposition of the Ottawawas, arrival of 2000 Welsh troops in Quebec, and the King of Prussia's victory. 5:7
- Dec. 11 George Croghan, draft on Sir William Johnson in favor of Col. Edward Cole. 77
- 15 Dr Richard Shuckburgh about news, letters and business affairs. 8
- 15 Gw. Banyar, inclosing a captain's commission for Ferrall Wade in place of John Lyne, discussing recent appointments in companies of Wade, John Johnson and Hendrick Hansen, giving information about land purchases and patents, advising regard for present happiness and discussing Mrs Magin's matters. 9
- 22 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, touching business, appointment expected from Lords of Trade through Johnson's influence, marine expedition leaving for South Carolina, and travel between New York and Montreal. 10
- 26 Lieut. Daniel Claus, mentioning sickness among Indians at Caghnawaga and fears for safety of Capt. Lottridge and lamenting dullness of Montreal.
- 29 Sir William Johnson to Alexander Colden, asking for a survey of all the lands taken up, by patent or otherwise, between Schenectady and Fort Stanwix, on both sides of the Mohawk river. 12
- 29 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, regarding Mr Croghan's Ohio Indian conference, Maj. Rogers's success at Detroit, Gov. Ellis of Georgia, victory of the Pennsylvania Proprietors over the people, the expected Indian secretaryship, etc. 13
- 30 John Bradstreet about money advanced in 1756 for Albany the public service. 14



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Sir William Johnson to several provincial governments (draft of intended letter), asking reimbursement for expenses incurred in the war. [Written not earlier than close of 1760]

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- Jan. 4 Philadelphia Francis Wade, letter of explanation concerning an account presented by the writer, and of apology for recommending Mr Fury (Furry?) for employment. 5:15
- 4 Philadelphia Same, account current with Sir William Johnson. 16
- 5 Albany J. Stevenson, with regard to a bond, and also administration in the case of a lot near Anthony's Nose, belonging to the estate of the late Gov. Burnett. 18
- 6 Castle Cumberland [Sir William Johnson] to Goldsborough Banyar, reciting details of a gift of land (40,000 acres) lying north of the Mohawk, made to Johnson by the Conajohare Indians, mentioning surveys of lands taken up between Albany and Fort Stanwix [5:12], suggesting that legal notice be taken that the patent obtained by the late Capt. Martin Garritson for the use of the troop of Albany has been fraudulently taken in his personal name and mentioning, in postscript, news, just received, of death of George 2. 19
- 12 Fort Pitt Return of those employed in department of Indian affairs to the westward. Signed by George Croghan, deputy agent. 21
- 13 [George Croghan], reporting success in opening communication with Indian villages and obtaining permission to build a trading house at Little Carrying Place of Sanduskey. 22
- 13 Fort Pitt Same, reporting departure of Maj. Rogers and Capt. Montour for Misimilinaack [Michilimackinac] December 8, expedition of Lieut. Button to the Mamies' [Miami] portage, and efforts to bring the French settlers from the Shannas to Fort Pitt, praising people and natural advantages of Detroit, mentioning English prisoners recovered, also a coming conference of western Indians, discussing trade prospects, and suggesting exposure in *New York Gazette* of conduct of Pensylvaine government in sale of liquor to the red men. Mentions no. 21. 23
- 18 New York Alexander Colden, consenting to survey land on Mohawk [5:12] for £100 sterling or £150 currency and mentioning the competition for landholdings in Mohawk and Oniedo countries, his intention to employ no Albany surveyors, his suspicions touching a license obtained by Klock, and precautions for protecting the Indians against deception. 24



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- Jan. 18 Sir William Johnson to Gen. Amherst, acknowledging tidings of King's death, also honor conferred in the commendation of his services to the King by Gen. Amherst and Mr Pitt, declaring purpose to confirm the attachment of the Indians to British crown, and inviting attention to his claim for military pay. [24:61] 24:98
- 19 Dr Richard Shuckburgh about Johnson's letter to New York Capt. Tyrrel, who is reported dead, a requisition from England to the provincial governors for troops, and further English successes in the West. 5:25
- 20 Lieut. Daniel Cluas, inclosing his journal and a letter Montreal from priest at St Francis [5:6], also speaking of a court-martial on a challenge given by Lieut. Gambel to Capt. Charles Osborne and of an inquiry involving Maj. Beckwith, and advising as to the purchase of "curiosities" from French people about to leave Montreal for France. 26
- 22 Same, imparting his fears that, under recent regulation by Montreal Gen. Amherst, he will be engaged in duty the expense of which will exceed his pay.
- Gw. Banyar, giving information of victory obtained November 3 by King of Prussia over the Austrians, urging attention to the Susquehanna land purchase, and announcing the issue of writs for the election of a General Assembly. 17
- 26 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, with intelligence that Capt. New York Richard Tyrrel [5:25] is alive and will soon be an admiral, and information about market for "ginzeng," medals for Indians who accompanied English to Montreal, and high rate of exchange. 29
- 28 Sir William Johnson to Gov. Thomas Pownall, thank- Fort Johnson fully acknowledging past kindness and present favor in recommending him for governor of New York, but signifying purpose to seek private tranquillity. 30
- 28 Same to Alexander Colden, agreeing to pay price required for survey of Indian lands [5:12], denouncing Fort Johnson land transactions of Klock, mentioning Mohawks' gift to Johnson [5:19], and approving Colden's position toward Albany surveyors. [5:24] 31
- Feb. 1 Thomas Wilson to [Sir William Johnson], letter of Montreal friendship and compliment, mentioning journey from New York, by way of Sorell, and St Laurence, after cruise of six weeks and three days from England, also prospects of trade in Montreal, and expressing grief for loss of late King "of glorious memory." 32
- 1 Mrs Sarah Magin, asking Johnson's attention to her land claim, and warning him of Clock's trespasses against their common interests. 33





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Feb.	2	Gw. Banyar, giving substance of two petitions, before the Council, for license to buy Indian (crown) lands, advising that these conflict with Johnson's claim [5:19], and counseling compromise; also giving opinion on the Gerrisen matter [5:19].	5:34
New York			
	2	Dr Richard Shuckburgh, mentioning Capt. Donald Campbell's governorship of Detroit, the desire of western Indians to take the warpath for the English, his disposition to embark for England, political news of Westchester and Staten Island, likeness of Capt. Tyrrel to Sir William, and rumors of Mr Banjar's engagement to an heiress.	35
New York			
	2	Lieut. Daniel Claus, telling of willingness of Mr Chevalier la Corne to assist Sir William in exchange of two cows for a horse, the difficulty of buying "a little pany [Pawnee] girl," inferiority of Canadian Indian curiosities, Capt. Lottridge's trip to Albany, indications that troops will be sent home for European service, and his late Majesty's pleasure at humane behavior of his Indian allies.	36
Montreal			
	3	Jacob H. Ten Eyck and Volckert P. Douw, soliciting support in their candidacy for members of General Assembly.	37
Albany			
	3	David Van Der Heyden, bespeaking favor for candidacy of Abram Yates (lately sheriff), and premising that Johnson's position will decide that of manors of Rensselaer and Livingston.	38
Albany			
	6	Ferrall Wade's bill and receipt to David Quack.	39
	10	Sir William Johnson to Gw. Banyar, complaining of failure to write, describing Indian grant to himself [5:19] and declaring purpose to urge right, mentioning his Susquahana purchase, protesting against Mrs McGinn's [Magin] claim to the west of Takayuharonwe creek, denouncing character of Ury Klock, and charging race discrimination in local administration of law.	40
Fort Johnson			
	10	Revised draft of no. 40.	41
	10	George Croghan, reporting departure of 100 Indians to join Chérrokes, craving instructions with regard to employees of Indian service, explaining money transactions with David Franks and Capt. Montour, and asking leave to visit Sir William.	42
Fort Pitt			
	13	William Corry, giving results of election, rumor as to movement of regiments from Montreal to the Massasippe; inclosing account; and seeking instruction as to legal process against several persons.	43
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	13	Ferrall Wade's receipt to David Quack for £6, 5s, 8d.	44
	13	William Corry, account current [5:43] and a request for information on which to issue execution against Joseph Cannock.	45



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- Feb. 19 B. Eisenlord, a schoolmaster in distress, beseeching aid  
Cannajoharie in obtaining goods deposited with acquaintances in  
Canada. 5:47
- 20 Jacob Kller, Heinrich Meier, Salamon Meier and  
Cannajoharie Hannes Diefendorff, certifying that Philip Livingston  
has given them the land they occupy, in preference to  
maintaining title by force against Indians; containing  
copy of Livingston's notice, signed October 15, 1754,  
that he will sell 3200 acres at 10s an acre, down. 24:99
- 20 Copy of foregoing, with postscript indicating danger from  
Cannajoharie Indians to the river settlers. 100
- 22 Maj. Gen. Jeffery Amherst's warrant for payment by  
New York Abraham Mortier of £1000 to Sir William Johnson. 26:18
- 23 Gw. Banyar to [Sir William Johnson], warning of con-  
New York troversy over land claims and expressing willingness to  
renounce his own in Johnson's favor. [Mutilated] 5:48
- 24 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, mentioning army promotions  
New York and discussing reductions in the service, including his  
own removal from Johnson's suite by Gen. [Am-  
herst]. 49
- 26 Lieut. Daniel Claus on price of "Pany" girls (£50  
Montreal or £60), purpose to send a horse by way of Lake Cham-  
plain while it was frozen, certain articles of wear for-  
warded, Indian hunts, propriety of giving Gen. Gage  
copy of agreement between Sir William and Canadian  
Indians, Maj. Christi's intrigues against his superior,  
and ill treatment of the Indians by the 44th. 50
- Mar. 1 Sir William Johnson to Pere Roubaud at St. Francis,  
Fort Johnson about settlement of trouble between Abanakis and  
*Loups de Orange* [Mohegans] [5:6], directed to Lieut.  
Claus, deputy agent at Montreal, to advance £10 for  
Pere Roubaud's use, and his own good feeling toward  
St Francis Indians. [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:303-4; Q,  
4:196] 51
- 2 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, with inclosure of Philadelphia  
New York newspapers; current reports as to licenses for engaging  
in Indian trade, delay of European arrivals and mails  
and preparations for military undertakings in the  
South. 52
- 2 H. Van Schaack about anxiety of country people over the  
Albany impressing of their horses and sleighs, with request  
that Johnson will intervene to stop abuses, and mention  
of the election. [Mutilated] 53
- 4 Sir William Johnson to [Richard?] Peters on disposi-  
Fort Johnson tion of western Indians, Indian meetings at Detroit  
and Philadelphia, coming examination of Tedyescung's  
complaint against Proprietaries [23:225], Gen. Am-  
herst's discharge of Johnson's suite [5:49] and the  
Connecticut settlement in Pennsylvania. [23:171,172] 54



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- Mar. 6 Joh: Casparus Fryenmoet, inquiring whether a servant  
Claverak girl whom Johnson has bought of the Indians may not  
be a daughter of Manuel Gunsales, of Menissinck, who  
was stolen by the Shawanese, and asking that Gun-  
sales's daughter may be restored. 5:55
- 9 J. Stevenson on a payment of money and various land  
Albany transactions; mentions report that Gen. Monkton is  
Governor of New York. 56
- 10 Sir William Johnson to Lieut. Daniel Claus [at Mont-  
Castle real], promising to meet needful expenses for the Cana-  
dian Indians, quoting Gen. Amherst's deliverance on  
Cumberland economy and opinion of Pere Raubaud [5:6 and 24:97]  
with both of which he takes issue, mentioning trouble  
between St Francis and Stockbridge Indians [5:6],  
asking aid to enable Timothy Connor of Albany to  
collect £600 of John Sullivan at Montreal, mentioning  
Indian conference at Detroit "next spring" and at  
Philedelphia "next summer," also hostile feeling of  
Pensilvania and Tedyescung toward settlers from Con-  
necticut [23:171, 172], asking for prayer books and  
almanacs for Indians, discussing personal matters, au-  
thorizing aid to the missionary, Raubaud, and express-  
ing apprehensions touching war against the Cherokees. 57
- 10 Petition of 26 persons, "by education and profession Pro-  
testants," to the Assembly for the passage of an act  
for their naturalization. 58
- 10 [Sir William Johnson] to Henry Wendell about Mrs  
Castle McGin's land affair. [5:33] 4:201
- Cumberland
- 11 John Dies on St Patrick celebrations, Gen. Monkton,  
New York and land buying on Onoyda lake and elsewhere. 5:59
- 14 Witham Marsh about interruption of law proceedings by  
New York King's death, theft of plate and coins by Marylanders  
or Pensylvanians, medal in commemoration of vic-  
tories of 1759, which he presents, battle of Torgau  
[won by Frederick the Great], and speculations as to  
provincial governorship. 60
- 16 Dr Richard Shuckburgh about St Patrick's day at Fort  
New York Johnson, medal for the Indians, success of French  
privateers, Cherokee war and Col. Grant, the governor-  
ship. 61
- 17 Sir William Johnson to Lieut. Daniel Claus, inclosing  
Fort Johnson deputy's warrant for Indian service and proceedings of  
Detroit conference, and touching affair between  
Abanackis at St Francis and *Loups d'Orange* at Stock-  
bridge [5:6], personal matters and Gen. Amherst's atti-  
tude toward Indian expenses. 62





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- Mar. 20 Same to Gw. Banyar, defending right to lands deeded by  
Castle Canajoharie Indians [5:19], calling attention to inform-  
Cumberland ality of Mrs Magin's purchase [4:201], requesting that  
a petition for a patent may be drawn, inquiring as to  
charges for Harkemer patent, and asking for lists re-  
lating to Mohawk river militia made out by Captains  
Nicholas Hansen, Peter Waggonnor, William Worm-  
wood and Peter Connins; and in postscript applying for  
a land license in behalf of Jacob Miller, and commis-  
sions for Hendrick Fry jr, Peter Grimes, John Fry  
and Isack Barries as officers of a new militia company  
set off from Capt. Sufferinus Tyger's company at  
Stoneraby. 5:63
- 23 Abraham Mortier about draft on Mr Douw and money  
New York remitted by Farrell Wade. 64
- 23 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, mentioning letters, printing of  
New York prayer books in the Indian tongue, stamped paper, his  
desire to be Johnson's secretary, English criticism of  
retention of so many troops in Canada, and Indian  
trade. 65
- 25 William Weyman, inclosing blank bonds, a mathematical  
New York series, account with Parker & Weyman, and agreeing  
to print Indian prayer books at reasonable price. 66
- 26 Lieut. Daniel Claus, a request for aid in buying a  
Montreal captaincy, and for the hand of Sir William's daughter,  
Nancy, with an intimation that he will soon visit Fort  
Johnson. 67
- 27 Rev. T. Brown, explaining his inability to meet the In-  
Albany dians at Fort Hunter on Sunday. [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.*  
4:304; Q, 4:196] 68
- 27 Lieut. George Pennington, of the 44th, to M. Du Mus-  
La Preerie seaux, recounting his exploit in clubbing Indians.  
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- Apr. 4 Kennedy & Lyle about an Indian trader, and business  
Albany orders. 70
- 5 Hugh Cosgriff, applying for relief from imprisonment for  
debt. 69
- 6 Gw. Banyar, discussing land grant by Canajoharies [5:19]  
New York and conflicting claims, including his own. 71
- 6 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, mentioning medicines, and ex-  
New York pressing again his desire to be reinstated by Gen. Am-  
herst as Indian secretary. 72
- 9 Lieut. Daniel Claus, giving account of his buying a horse  
Montreal for Sir William to match one presented by Monsr. St  
Luc de la Corne; also of the reduction of regiments in  
Canada, Gen. Gage's restriction of Caghnawageys'  
trade with Albany, the belaboring of Indians by  
[Lieut.] Pennington of the 44th, hanging of a New



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- England man for cruelties at St Francis, and a draft on Johnson for £50. 5:73
- Apr. 9 William Corry, discussing Albany politics and trouble over church pasture claimed by "old Bogardus," and informing of payment of note by William Cunningham. 74
- 13 Dr Richard Shuckburgh about shipment of medicines, passes for Indian trade, Indian opposition to Connecticut settlement in Pennsylvania [23:171, 172], Gen. Monkton's dogs, and marine affairs. 75
- 14 Kennedy & Lyle, inquiring as to George Grochan's [Croghan] draft, presented by Maj. Robert Rogers, and announcing arrival of gunpowder. 76
- 15 Daniel Jaqueri to [Sir William Johnson], information as to powder, shot and pistol balls in store, subject to Johnson's order. 78
- 18 John B. Van Eps, regarding ammunition sent in care of Jacobus Johannes Van Norst and Cornelis Barhuylt. 79
- 21 Lieut. Daniel Claus, craving advice in regard to captain's commission [5:67], speaking of Jacob Miller and of Mr Eisenlord, and of arrangement for sending a horse purchased for Johnson. 80
- May 1 Capt. John Lottridge, concerning draft on Sir William for £35 New York currency in favor of Capt. Abraham Douw, a borrowed horse for the loss of which he must pay, and abuse of the Cahnnawages by men of the 44th, with Maj. Backwith's countenance. 81
- 1 [Sir William Johnson] to Lieut. Claus, agreeing to assist in purchase of captain's commission, held at £1000 or £1100, criticizing Gen. Gage's restriction of Cognawageys' trade with Albany [5:73], and reproving Lieut. Claus for secretly paying addresses to Miss Johnson. [5:67] 82
- 2 William Corry on Albany politics, inability of a Jersey-man to get justice, and local discriminations in administration of law. 83
- 2 Lieut. Daniel Claus on a Pany belonging to the Mohawks and held in Canada, ill treatment of Indians at Caghnawagey by the 44th, affairs of the late Capt. [Benjamin] Stoddert, and Pennington's maltreatment of Indians. [5:73, 5:85, March 27] 84
- 5 Witham Marsh about medal, sent in care of Mr Jaqueri, and engraved glass and cover wrought in commemoration of English victories. 86
- 7 Gen. Amherst, promising that engagements with Canada Indians about trade shall be observed [5:73], mentioning permit to Capt. Rutherford and others to settle near Niagara and approving a list of articles to be sent to Indians at Detroit. 24:101



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- May 11 Dr Shuckburgh about a meditated visit by O. De Lancey  
New York and Mr Banyar, affairs of Mr [Thomas] Pownal and  
Johnson's standing with British ministry. 5:87
- 12 Gov. James Hamilton, touching Connecticut settlement  
Philadelphia [23:171, 172] on Delaware and at Wyomink, his readi-  
ness to forward investigation desired by Teedyuscunk  
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- 24 Lieut. Daniel Claus, acknowledging kindness in the matter  
Montreal of captain's commission and deprecating the thought  
that Miss Johnson and he have acted independently of  
Sir William [5:82], also discussing improved relations  
with the Indians, the political value of missionary work,  
and sundry business affairs. 5:89
- 28 Gw. Banyar, discussing claims which conflict with the  
Indian grant to Sir William [5:19] and showing legal  
status of the latter, and naming petitions for land  
purchases about Cosby's, Oriskany, Oneida Carrying  
Place, the Canada creek, Schoharie, Oneida lake, Wood  
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- 29 Same to Gw. Banyar, exhibiting reasons why the Indians  
Fort Johnson will continue their opposition to land granting, giving  
opinion that allegations in royal instructions, as to  
frauds against Indians, are sustained, inquiring about  
trial of Klock, and declaring that resolution of Gov-  
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ings of Klock against tenants of the Indians are allowed  
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- May 4 Inventory of live stock, farm tools and domestic articles delivered by Flood to Maddin. 6:22
- 6 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, acquainting that  
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- 7 [Sir William Johnson] to Dr Shuckburgh, informing  
Fort Johnson of sale of Mrs Cosby's lands to Oliver De Lancey for £6000, Indian opposition to land grants and sincere behavior of Senecas, and explaining circumstances under which employment as Indian secretary was promised to Lieut. Johnson. 24
- 8 [Sir William Johnson] to Gw. Banyar, asking for copy of Indian deed for lands sold to Ebenezer Wilson and John Abell in 1708, called Tendkendocta, on north side of Mohawk, near Fort Hunter, also boundaries of patent on south side, near Fort Hunter, granted to John Scott in 1725. 25
- 10 George Croghan: Mohocks have arrived, bringing Sir  
Fort Pitt William's letter, Kinderunta, or "blew Cheeks," and partly of 80 have returned with two Cherroke prisoners and eight scalps, he has spent £100 out of his salary to satisfy these Indians and would like to resign in the fall, his account for half year is £317, exclusive of pay of people employed at Fort Pitt and Detroit, it is said that Dallaways [Delawares?] and Shannes will deliver up remaining prisoners at Philadelphia, and that Spaniards and French have subdued South Carolina, Indians contrast French liberality with English neglect, he is trying to find out Indians who killed two Virginians in April, has advanced £80 and "engaged for as much more" to Capt. Montour, and desires order on Francis Wade for the money. 27
- 10 William Darlington: sends silver crane by Marte Gar-  
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closed in foregoing] 29
- 11 [Sir William Johnson] to Monsr. Lacorne St Luc: was  
Fort Johnson shocked at news of late disaster [5:215], gratified at La Corne's escape, and believes that the fortitude of the latter will support him under the strokes of fortune. 30
- 13 William Corry: has ordered Mr Smith to appear for the clients, thinks that proclamation forbidding land grants and resolution of Council [against Klock] will end the



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- matter, wishes Keyser to make sworn statement as to bond, and holds that Clock and Funda can be prosecuted under paragraph in proclamation concerning persons who claim Indian lands on pretense of purchase, made without proper license. 6:31
- May 13 [Sir William Johnson] to Col. Bradstreet: incloses list of tenants, most of whom are naturalized, who have not leases as yet, likewise list of tenants on lands of Sir Peter Warren's heirs, who all have deeds. 32
- Castle  
Cumberland
- 13 [Sir William Johnson] to Capt. Winepress: relates affair of Thomas Flood, discharged from Johnson's service for want of sobriety, who was afterward made drunk by soldiers of garrison at Schenectady, and robbed of £100. 33
- Fort Johnson
- 15 [Sir William Johnson] to Lieut. Gov. Colden: offers sympathy on account of death of daughter, Mrs Willet, and sickness of daughter, asks explanation of ejectment suit which Klock is carrying on against tenants on Indian lands at Conajoharee, mentions satisfaction of Indians with King's instructions forbidding land grants and their uneasiness over Connecticut settlement to the number of 1000 families on Susquehanna, and mentions surrender of captives by Senecas. 34
- Fort Johnson
- 15 [Sir William Johnson] to George Croghan: desires presence at Easton, June 15, at meeting with Teedyuscung; has met 400 of Six Nations in conference, Senecas renewing covenant chain, delivering up prisoners and agreeing to compel Mounsies to do the same; Indians are uneasy over Connecticut settlement on Susquehanna; can not appoint Mr Magee to look after Indians on Susquehanna because of Amherst's objection to augmentation of officers; Indian expenses to be retrenched, not stopped. 35
- Gen. Amherst: is sorry for Lieut. Johnson's accident, but he must join his company as soon as he recovers; Maj. Gladwin's precautions will frustrate any designs Indians may have at his post or Oswegatchie; will think favorably of providing for Capt. Lotteridge; shall require Gov. Gage [at Montreal] to prohibit persons within his government from trading with Indians except at fixed posts. 36
- 16 New York
- 19 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst: has received copy of Lord Egremont's letter relative to Indian matters [5:153]; incloses transactions with Six Nations at late meeting, which show great uneasiness touching settlement on Susquehanna by Connecticut people by virtue of purchase made through one Lydias of Albany in wrongful manner; and will endeavor to fit out several parties of Indians to annoy [Spanish] settlements. 37
- Johnson Hall





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- May 26 [Sir William Johnson] to same: it is the disposition of  
 Johnson Hall the French Canadians to catch at vain hopes; Pensil-  
 vania's withdrawal of proportionable assistance must  
 be felt by the other provinces; Quaker present of  
 £5000 to Indians seems intended for other purpose than  
 delivery of captives held by Indians; will be distressed  
 by attending meeting [at Easton] without a secre-  
 tary. 6:38
- 26 Same to William Corry: advises Corry to confer with  
 Johnson Hall Attorney General in the interest of tenants on the In-  
 dian lands; and informs him that in 1754 in presence of  
 commissioners of the several colonies at Albany, the  
 present Earl of Sterling and Billy Livingston offered to  
 give up claim to lands now in dispute [between Klock  
 and Fonda and Canajoharie Indians]. 24:130
- 26 Same to same, copy of 24:130, with substitution of Billy  
 Johnson Hall Alexander for Earl of Sterling and addition of post-  
 script asking Christian name of the King's attorney. 131
- 29 Daniel Claus, reporting that he has met Gen. Gage and  
 Montreal 58th regiment on Lake Champlain, he will inform  
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 De Cuagne and Pertuis the interpreter have obtained  
 pass to trade at Toronto, and Albany traders are  
 going to west side of Lake Ontario, Maj. Gladwin  
 clings to credibility of story told him by Caghna-  
 wageys of Indian plot, Caghna-wageys are eager to have  
 Gen. Gage publish decision on their lands [in dispute  
 with Jesuits] and he is informed that Capt. Ruther-  
 furd expects to get Tiyononderra land in spite of  
 Johnson's claim. 6:39
- 31 Gw. Banyar: deed of Wilson and Abeel purchase and de-  
 scription of Scott's patent inclosed, Gen. Monkton ex-  
 pected soon from Martinico, Banyar to be in Albany  
 in June to testify against John Henry Lydius for intru-  
 sion on crown lands between Saraghtoga and Fort  
 Edward and above, and on tract on Otter creek op-  
 posite Crown Point, copy of list for commission of  
 peace inclosed, payment of £40 by Mrs Magin inquired  
 about, Abraham Lott, clerk of Assembly, commended,  
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- List of 50 persons on commission of the peace for Albany  
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 Pleas, three being judges and 10 assistant justices. 26
- June 2 Daniel Claus: has reported to Gen. Gage the meeting with  
 Montreal Six Nations at Kingsborough, and heard from him in-  
 telligence obtained by Maj. Gladwin from Swegachy  
 chiefs regarding French and Indian plot; Gage has  
 warned De Cuagne against tampering with Indians at



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- Toronto; Claus has invited Caneghsadageys to attend Caghnawago meeting; Lieut. James Stevenson, of "Lascells reg't," offers to buy Claus's commission—Johnson's advice solicited. Added: list of Swegachy who received French belts and name of messenger to western Indians, also copy of commission from Pierre Rigaud Vaudreuil, Governor and Lieutenant General of New France and country of Louisiane, to Ohquandaghte 6:42
- June 5 Gen. Thomas Gage to all whom it may concern, pass  
Montreal permitting Lucas Van Vachten and company to carry on fur trade with savages at Toronto, wine and spirits being included in their merchandise. (Copy examined and certified, June 21, 1762, by John Visger, Wellem Staats and Ephraim Van Veghten) 46
- 5 Same, pass permitting Cornelis Cuyler and company  
Montreal to trade with savages at Toronto, selling wine, spirits and rum with other articles. (Copy certified as above) 47
- Same, pass permitting John Seger, Thomas Finchly and five Canadians to trade with savages at Toronto, selling rum and other commodities. (Copy certified as above) 48
- 7 James Stanly Goddard, asking license to trade at  
Fort Edward Fort Edward Augustus, where Mr Gorrell, the commander, feels that a trader is needed. 43
- 8 Gov. Thomas Fitch, proclamation warning inhabitants  
Hartford of Connecticut against settling on lands on banks of Susquehannah. 24:132
- 9 Donald Campbell to [Sir William Johnson], declaring  
Detroit his efforts and those of other officers at posts to convince Gen. Amherst of necessity of some presents to Indians, reporting murder of traders among the Sioux, good effects of stopping rum trade, and mentioning visit of Sir Robert Davers. 6:44
- 21 Gen. Jeffery Amherst: is satisfied with Johnson's utter-  
New York ances to Six Nations at April meeting, hopes Chenussio nation will be cautious in future, Indians may rely on continued suppression of rum trade, desires Indians to name fort at which they will deliver up deserters, allows Johnson to employ secretary, recommends Dr Shuckburgh, and wishes Lieut. Johnson to join his company. 45
- 22 De Couagne, informing that Davids has invited Sen-  
Niagara eecas to meet him in conference at Oswego, reporting effort to learn whether traders at Toronto have pass and permission to sell rum, from Gen. Gage, and expressing suspicion of mischief brewing among far nations on account of cutting off of rum. 49



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- June 22 Account of proceedings at Easton: Sir William Johnson invites Delawares to answer statements made on preceding day in behalf of title of Proprietaries to lands of which the Indians say they have been unjustly deprived. Teedyuscung declares that he was unable to understand yesterday's proceedings; and his pretense is supported insolently by Israel Pemberton, a Philadelphia Quaker, who threatens an appeal to England against the proceedings, and refers to royal instructions concerning land grants in New York as something in point. 24:133
- 27 De Couagne, inclosing copy of passes [6:46, 47, 48] issued by Gen. Gage for trading with savages at Niagara Toronto, and complaining of disadvantage to traders at posts from competition with traders from Canada and Philadelphia who are not confined to posts. 6:50
- 29 John Johnston, in Sinickas' country, reporting activity of John Davison to assemble men of Six Nations at Oswego, where Korah Queter will impart good tidings and regulate Indian affairs, also agreement of Six Nations to surrender captives at Philadelphia, satisfaction of Indians with his work as smith, intention of 60 warriors to set out from Ciugua against Charokees and departure of party of 10 "to the flatt heads." 51
- 30 Capt. Daniel Claus: is anxious for letter from Fort Montreal Johnson and counsel regarding sale of commission; has met with Canadian Indians, and failed to get knowledge of plot against the English—finds the Indian informers to be of bad reputation; will exhort Swegachies to use influence with western Indians for preserving peace, and thinks Six Nations should take Swegachies in hand; deputies from nations in Canada are invited to Onondago; his company is quartered at Longeuil and la Prairie; he has given Mathew Wade an order on Johnson for £100; and St Luc la Corne is "vastly proud" of the letter received from Johnson. 52
- John Johnston to [Sir William Johnson], describing liberties taken by a straggler, one Gilbert, a smith, and presumption of John Davis, who has invited the Six Nations, with wampum and use of Johnson's name, to gather at Oswego with peltry. 53
- July 3 George Croghan: Quakers say they have accommodated land dispute with Delawares and Johnson's report to home government is of no use, but some are apprehensive that Pemberton [24:133], Fox and





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Hughes have invited his Majesty's resentment, and downfall of Quaker influence; Quakers are preparing remonstrance against Johnson's course at Easton, and denounce Counselor Mershe and threaten Croghan; if Indians come to Lancaster, he will be there to expose them and their king, Teedyuscung.

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Same, memoranda for Sir William Johnson: to ask Gen. Amherst if ammunition may be furnished to warriors acting against southern Indians, and small presents made to Indians who restore prisoners, or, like the Tweetwees, have all the time been friendly; if Croghan's accounts have been passed by the general; and if Amherst has heard from Gen. Stanwix regarding goods which Croghan bought for Cherokees in 1757 on Stanwix's order. [5:107]

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[Sir William Johnson's] memoranda for Gen. Amherst: to give a warrant for £2000 to pay officers, interpreters and smiths; to give instructions with regard to account of Conrad Frank, and answer to be made to complaint of Six Nations and Susquehanna Indians touching Connecticut encroachment [23:171, 172] and ill treatment by soldiers at posts; to consider Croghan's requests touching his accounts, the £191 he became responsible for in 1757 on Stanwix's order, and equipment for Indians going to war against southern tribes.

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[Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, inclosing preceding memorandum, and emphasizing need of preventing settlement of New Englanders on Susquehanna Indian lands.

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Gen. Amherst, asking for abstract of expenditures for pay of officers etc., inclosing warrant for £1500, saying that he has sent Croghan a warrant for disbursements, but can not act on bill for Cherokee presents in 1757 till Gen. Stanwix is heard from, that he has done utmost in writing to Governors of Pennsylvania and Connecticut on New England encroachment in Susquehanna country, and that Indians' complaints of ill treatment at posts are groundless, he will punish any who misuse them, but "we will be masters at these posts."

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8 Sir William Johnson to Col. Williamson, replying that brass gun, which Sir Jeffery Amherst thinks it necessary for him to account for, was presented him in 1746 or 1747 by Sir Peter Warren, who took it from the enemy with hundreds of others.

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- July 10 Rev. Ebenezer Rossiter and 24 others, pastors of churches  
Chilsea in in Stonington, Norwich, Hebron, New London, Groton,  
Norwich Presson, Windham, Mansfield, Ashford, Colchester,  
East Haddam, Middletown and Marlborough, to Mr  
Deberts, merchant in London, in praise of labors and  
motives of Rev. Eleazar Wheelock in education of  
Indians. [Inclosed in 6:96] *Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:317-19;  
Q, 4:294-51 6:97
- 10 George Croghan, inclosing message sent by committee,  
describing mortification and division of Quakers [after  
Easton investigation of Delaware Indian claims],  
notifying that he has drawn on Johnson for Capt. Mon-  
tour's pay and his own, also that he sets out for  
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- 15 William Darlington, account current of Sir William  
New York Johnson and receipt for £192, 4s, 11d. 60
- 16 Same, about articles sent in care of Dr Sam. Stringer at  
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- 20 Capt. Thomas Baugh to Gen. Amherst (copy), report as  
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to late design of the Indians to surprise the post. 74
- 26 Francis Wade, stating that he has shipped chaise on  
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Mrs Ann De Visme, with orders to forward to Albany,  
care of Kennedy & Lyle, giving directions for preserv-  
ing, inclosing account, advising of Croghan's draft on  
Johnson for £260, and asking for bill on New York  
or Philadelphia. 62
- 27 Ferrall Wade's receipt to John S. Quackenbush for  
14s, 3d. 63
- 27 David Quachos's promise to pay Ferrall Wade or order  
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to John Scot Quackenboss for same; dated January 24,  
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- 27 Ferrall Wade to Urius Wood, order to pay "your fater  
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for sum covered by note of hand, due to Ferrall Wade. 65
- 31 [Sir William Johnson] to Maj. Duncan, warning of John  
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- 31 Hendrick Frey, information of destruction of Gearman  
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- 31 Sir William Johnson to commanding officers along the  
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- Aug. 1 Same, at Mr Fry's, to commanding officers at Conajoharee, orders to proceed with companies to house of Han Nichles Herkemer, thence to reconnoiter the German Flatts, and to inquire into cause of report of destruction of that settlement. 6:69
- 1 [Sir William Johnson], at Fry's near Conajoharee, to Maj. Gen. Monckton, Governor of New York, reporting movements occasioned by false alarm at the German Flatts, tokens of friendliness given by western and northern Indians and Six Nations, effect of scarcity and dearness of ammunition on efficiency of militia, and step taken to investigate murder of Indian at Stockbridge. 70
- 1 [Sir William Johnson], same place, to Gen. Amherst, reporting the alarm at the German Flatts, his consequent measures, apparent favorable disposition of western and northern Indians and Six Nations, his inquiry of the Indians concerning behavior to Bourk, the sutler, a small present of money to Silver Heels and another Indian, and expressing apprehensions that Governor of Connecticut's proclamation [24:132] will not restrain encroachments on Indian lands along Susquahana, and that rum selling to Indians at the German Flatts will largely defeat good purpose of prohibition at the posts. 71
- I Gen. Amherst to Capt. Baugh, or officer commanding at New York Fort Stanwix (copy), acknowledging letter of July 20 about riotous behavior of Oneidas at Fort Schuyler and their destruction of sutler's stock, and declaring that, if sergeant had ordered soldiers to fire on them, that officer would have received his approbation. 72
- I Same, inclosing copies of letter from Capt. Baugh and New York letter to Capt. Baugh [6:72, 74], repeating opinion that Indians are offenders in trouble at posts and desiring Johnson to assure Oneidas that such offenses as theirs will bring chastisement; in postscript, giving news of treaties of peace between Prussia and Russia and Prussia and Sweden. 73
- 1 William Darlington to [Sir William Johnson], mentioning receipt of brass gun and his sending of several New York articles by skipper Guysbert Marselis. 75
- 2 Capt. William Winepress, reporting disobedience of Albany Johnson's order [6:68] to officers of militia along the Mohawk on the part of Maj. Swits and the captains; also informing that he has reported disobedience to Gen. Amherst. 76
- 4 Sir William Johnson to Capt. Winepress, explaining Johnson Hall origin of alarm at the German Flatts. 77
- 6 William Darlington, account for pork and salt sent, £29, 8s, 9d. 78





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- Aug. 7 Gen. Amherst, repeating desire that Oneidas be called  
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commending Johnson's activity in regard to alarm at  
the German Flats, censuring delinquency of officers of  
militia at and about Albany and recommending care  
in granting commissions, approving of present to Silver-  
heels and Peter, and promising to renew order against  
sale of rum to Indians at the German Flatts. 6:79
- 10 David Van Der Heyden, saying that he sends account  
Albany for iron and nails; that he has returned from Mont-  
rielle, and he will let Peter Schuyler keep a certain  
piece of land on condition of immediate payment. 80
- 10 [Sir William Johnson] to Hon. Hugh Wallace, sending  
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meeting at Seneca with more than 2400 Indians and an  
injury received at Onondaga, and inquiring about land  
transactions. 81
- 10 [Sir William Johnson] to Gov. Monckton, recommending  
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Col. Jacob Glen, deceased, in Johnson's militia regi-  
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den, and [John] Duncan, of Schenectady, formerly of  
the 44th, for a captain, also Mr McCracken for sheriff  
of Albany county. 85
- 14 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, informing that  
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Fort Schuyler, alarm at the German flats and direction  
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- 14 Return of persons necessary for department of Indian  
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- 17 Capt. Daniel Claus, congratulation on success at  
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their Religious principles" insult those who differ  
with them, and mention of expected sale of his com-  
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- Aug. 20      Rev. Eleazar Wheelock, of Indian boys received at  
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ary; and a project for establishing among the In-  
dians settlements favorable to their welfare. [*Doc.*  
*Hist. N. Y.* 4:313-14; Q, 4:201-2] 6:86
- 20      Sir William Johnson to [William] Darlington about  
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- 20      Same to Lords Commissioners for Trade and Planta-  
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at Detroit in September of 1761 [24:110, 111; 5:131],  
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Johnson [6:18]; discussing Indian jealousy of  
English encroachments, and the folly of premature  
retrenchment in Indian expenses; mentioning trade  
regulation and complaints of Mohawks concerning  
land patents, particularly the Kaiadarusseras, or  
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standing with the savages will afford better protec-  
tion to the frontiers than forts can give. 24:135
- 22      Kennedy & Lyle, informing of receipt of chaise and  
Albany      saddle from Philadelphia and inclosing bill from  
[Francis] Wade. [6:62] 6:88
- 27      Lieut. Hugh Wallace, of 55th regiment, to Maj. Dun-  
Fort      can (extract), relating act of Indians in stealing  
Brewerton      roots and cabbages from garden opposite fort and  
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- 23      [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, commending  
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militia, pointing out difficulty of preventing by mili-  
tary force the sale of rum to the Indians, as the  
traffic is favored by the province, submitting ac-  
counts, and asking for a warrant for £500 sterling. 90
- 30      Address of Christian Indians, by the mouth of Peter,  
Onohoquage      an Onyda, taken down by Eli Forbes and Asaph  
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- Sept. 4 George Croghan, reporting failure of the Quakers, in Lancaster conference, to retain control of trading privilege at Fort Augusta, of Gov. Hammliton, at same place, to obtain Indian concession for navigating the Susquehannah, and of Quakers to procure from Six Nations a grant to the Dilliwares on the Dillaware river, also commending good sense of Kinderunt, a Sineca warrior, proposing appointment of "young McKee's" father as assistant at Fort Augusta, sending plan of town of Carlisle, and recounting scandalous incident regarding Mr Pimberton. 6:92
- 4 William Darlington about letters forwarded to London by ship *Beulah*, work intrusted to Mr. Hamnersly, cruet stand previously sent by John Van Allen, and articles now sent by John Beekman and news of the surrender of the Havannah August 11. 93
- 5 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, explaining duties of deputy agent for Six Nations and western tribes, declaring eminent fitness of Lieut. [Guy] Johnson for place, and proposing appointment of Mr McGee on the Susquehanna to a post in Indian service and reduction of Capt. Montour's salary, also showing importance of Cadarachqui as an Indian rendezvous, and mentioning a new party of Mohocks which he has despatched against Spanish settlements. 24:137
- 6 Gw. Banyar, introducing Mr Campbell, a surveyor, and bespeaking for him any needed protection, and acquainting Sir William with arrival of 14 transports from the Havannah, bringing the 17th, two battalions of Royal Highlanders, and the 77th or Col. Montgomery's Royal Highlanders—destined for the Mississippi. 138
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- 6 Gw. Banyar to [Sir William Johnson], describing capture of Havanna and Spanish war ships, sickness of combatants on both sides, losses, large number of Spanish prisoners, and immense treasure to be divided among British sailors and soldiers. 6:94
- 8 Rev. Eleazar Wheelock, concerning bequest of Sir Peter Warren, £750 sterling, intrusted to province of Massachusetts, for education of youth of Six Nations, and attempt of a Boston society to deprive his school of benefit of that fund, now received to extent of £72 a year, and apply it to schools of the society, to be attended by children residing at home;





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- with a request that Johnson will write to Gov. Bernard on the merits of the rival plans, and advise Wheelock as to opening an Indian school on Susquahannah purchase. Commends application of Joseph [Brant] to study. [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:314-16; Q, 4:202-3]
- Sept. 8 Rev. Benjamin Pomroy, commending "noble and  
Hebron charitable Design" of Mr Wheelock [5:140; 6:86, 95], and sending testimonial regarding Mr Wheelock's character. [Inclosing 6:97, dated July 10] [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:316-17; Q, 4:203]
- 8 Joseph Chew about mad adventurers settling on Sus-  
New London quehanna.
- 10 An effective return, "to the Honourable Sir William  
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- 13 J. T. Kempe to [Sir William Johnson] about difficulty, in  
New York the ejectment suits, of defending rightful Indian title against patentees, many of whom are out of reach of legal process of the colony, and who can produce the patent of the King, lord paramount in the King's courts.
- 18 Terms of surrender of garrison and troops at St Jean,  
St John's partly in French and partly in English; signed by Le  
N. F. Cte. d'Haussonville and by William Amherst; to be signed also by Lord Colvill. (Copy)
- 18 H. Van Schaack to [Sir William Johnson] on suffer-  
Albany ings of besiegers by sickness at the Havanna and advantages that would have been gained by attacking the city before Moro Castle.
- 21 [Sir William Johnson] to Maj. Duncan [at Oswego], re-  
Johnson Hall lating interview with deputies of Six Nations, in which affair at Fort Brewerton, complained of by Lieut. Wallace [6:89], is explained, and Indians complain that the English too readily find cause for objection in their behavior.
- 24 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, acknowledging  
Johnson Hall intelligence of reduction of the Havannah, and warrant sent for expenses of his department, arguing that 4 or 5 hundredweight of powder is needed for supplying Indians, and reporting interview with Col. Fitch and Mr Chew of Connecticut regarding unwarranted settlement on the Susquehanna, also friendly representations of deputies of Six Nations and their anxiety over Susquehanna settlement, unauthorized trading in Indian country, and intelligence from Senecas of French fort building in Cherokee territory.



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- Sept. 26 H. Van Schaack, requesting that drafts which may be  
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- 10 Gen. Amherst, consenting that Lieut. Johnson shall sell  
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- 24 Dr Samuel Stringer, directions for making oil from  
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- Mar. 22 William Johnson's account against estate of the late Hitchen Holland. 6:159
- 22 John Duncan to [Sir William Johnson], agreeing to Schenectady Postmaster Colden's proposition [6:242] regarding a Schenectady mail service, for which Duncan is soliciting subscriptions, he to act as postmaster. 3
- 22 Witham Marsh to "Good Sir William," explaining de- New York tention by "fresh fit of the gout," discussing bad conduct of Ferrall Wade in affair with Mr Johnson [and John Macomb?], ostracism suffered by Wade on account of affair of Miss Corry, and suit for defamation threatened by old Mr Smith against Mr W—ce.
- 22 Peter Silvester (lawyer) on debt of William Printrup, Albany against whom he is proceeding for Col. Hoffman; offering to stay action if Johnson will give his word for the money. 5
- 23 Account of meeting with Mohawks and gentlemen from Fort Johnson Schenectady, in which the former laid claim to lands from Flatts of Schenectady to Gagawariuni, while the latter produced Indian deed of 1679, patent of 1684 from Gov. Dongan and several receipts. Account of proposal by Col. Eliphalet Dyer and Mr Woodbridge of Stockbridge, sent to invite Six Nations to a conference at Albany in behalf of settlement on the Susquahana, and make them a present, and to invite Johnson to become a partner in Susquahana enterprise; also of rebuke and warning uttered by Johnson. 24:160
- 24 William Corry about money matters, scarcity of fodder, Albany plentifulness of wheat, sufferings of Chesnut and Graham by robbery and incendiarism, arrival of Mrs Gage with two children from Montreal, expectation that Col. Burton will take command at Montreal. 7:6
- 25 Account of meeting with Mohawks relative to conference Johnson Hall at Chenussio. Chief Abraham reveals concern of Six Nations at intended emigration of Connecticut people to Skahandowana or Wioming, and begs that Johnson will ask Governor of Connecticut and intending settlers to wait till the movement has been considered at Chenussio. Johnson approves this policy. 24:163
- 26 John Duncan to [Sir William Johnson] on new postal Schenectady arrangement [6:242] and movements of Gen. and Mrs Gage. 7:7
- 26 John Macomb about molasses and salt which he will send Albany up, severe thaw, dog brought from Capt. Lottridge [in Canada] and Capt. Lottridge's draft on Johnson in favor of Macomb for £100. 8



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- Mar. 28 Gov. Horatio Sharpe of Maryland to Six Nations, speech in answer to message and belt received through Governor of Pennsylvania: consents to Daniel Cresap's keeping a store for convenience of Indians and his supplying provisions, at expense of province, to warriors passing through. 7:8
- 28 John Hambleton, offering to buy from 200 to 400 acres of land; and inclosing inquiry of John Springer and Isack Forshe about terms of settling on Johnson's land. 10
- 30 [Sir William Johnson] to Gov. Hamilton, making him acquainted with interview with Col. Dyer and Mr Woodbridge, representing Connecticut company formed to settle lands on Susquehanna [24:160], and with message of Mohawks [24:163] to intending settlers; and asking his intervention. 11
- 30 [Sir William Johnson] to Col. David Van Der Heyden, approving employment of militia for protection of city against crime at night, but remarking that Albany is large enough to establish a night watch. 12
- 30 [Sir William Johnson] to Richard Peters on boundary between Six Nations and Proprietaries, and interview with representatives of Susquehanna company. [24:160] 13
- 30 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Amherst, relating interview with Col. Dyer and Mr Woodbridge [24:160] relative to settlement on Susquehanna, deploring results that will follow the rash and lawless enterprise, and asking advice and intervention. 24:164
- Apr. 1 H. Van Schaack, acknowledging account against estate of Hitchen Holland and mentioning a slight matter to be set against it. 7:14
- 2 William Weyman (printer) to Dr Henry Barclay on new edition of Indian prayer book. [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:326-27; Q, 4:209] 15
- 4 John Macomb about molasses, the dog Prince, and loss of account. 16
- 4 Alexander Colden on Schenectady mail service, and state of Mr Cunningham's and other patents. 17
- 4 William Darlington about draft received and applied on account, trees, herbs, seeds etc. to be sent on Volkert Dow's sloop, and price of Madeira — £70 per pipe. 18
- 4 William Corry, sending account of collections, with account of estate of Garret Van Antwerpe, and mentioning suit for slander to be brought under statute of Richard 2 in *scandalum magnatum*. 19



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- Apr. 4 [Sir William Johnson] to John Fownall [London], in-  
 Fort Johnson quiring about papers — proceedings at Easton in  
 dispute between Delawares and Proprietors of Penn-  
 sylvania, deeds etc. — sent to Lords of Trade; describ-  
 ing his titles to two tracts, one on Susquehanna and  
 the other on Mohawk [5:19]; and offering the former  
 to the King for colonization or other public use, or to  
 some land company, and asking such representation,  
 by the Lords of Trade, of his labors in defending and  
 settling the frontier as will procure him a royal patent  
 for the latter, the Conajoharee tract. 7:20
- 5 William Priddie to [Sir William Johnson], offering to  
 New York supply seeds or trees. 21
- 7 [Sir William Johnson] to Gw. Banyar, discrediting testi-  
 Johnson Hall mony of several Indians on Conajoharee patent and  
 expressing surprise that Governor and Council would  
 hear such irresponsible declarations, condemning Indian  
 signatures to original deed, and representing impatience  
 of Six Nations, already irritated by new preparations to  
 encroach on Susquehanna lands. 24:165
- 7 Record of meeting with Karaghijagiya, an Onondaga,  
 who brings belts and friendly assurances, but expresses  
 concern over Susquehanna settlement and troubles of  
 Mohawks about possession of their lands. Departure  
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 turn of express with answer of Gov. Fitch of Con-  
 necticut to Mohawk message and Johnson's letter.  
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- 8 [Sir William Johnson] to Maj. Gladwin (commanding  
 Johnson Hall at Detroit), stating terms of peace with France and  
 Spain, expressing wish that Louisiana had been taken  
 for security of frontier, agreeing with opinion that  
 frontier interests require more liberal expenditures,  
 and sending compliments to a lady. 7:22
- 8 Witham Marsh, reporting that he has transcribed from  
 New York Johnson's letter of March 23 all relating to Indians  
 and sent it to Weyman [printer], commending res-  
 trictions on trade with Chenussiaes, regretting neces-  
 sity of lingering till next trial of his cause, and describ-  
 ing party heat in England and short memory of the  
 Jacobites. 23
- 9 Charges under 13 heads against Ury Klock. [Drawn up  
 by Dominic J. G. Lappius] 24:166
- 9 Indenture binding Margriet "the Daughter of Jannetye  
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 for seven years. Interest in service of Margriet as-  
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 Wendell. Assigned March 13, 1766, to Sir William  
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- Apr. 11 Anthony Lamb, sending ivory scale and a dial to answer  
New York the latitude of 43° 30' and seeds of apple of curious  
sort. 7:25
- 12 William Darlington about receipts and letter [7:25]  
New York inclosed, articles forwarded which came from Ireland,  
etc. 26
- 12 Volkert A'm Douw's receipt for articles from William  
New York Darlington, to be conveyed to Sir William Johnson or  
order at Albany. 27
- 12 Receipt of Alexander Wallace, for Hugh Wallace, for £20  
New York received by hand of Mr Darlington. 22:147(2)
- 13 James Rivington, sending list of pamphlets and books of  
New York entertainment, and mentioning retirement of Lord  
Egremont as Secretary of State and succession of  
Charles Townsend. 7:28
- 14 [Sir William Johnson] to proprietaries of lowlands near  
Johnson Hall Schenectady, notice that Mohocks, in spite of meeting  
and discussion at his house [24:160], consider original  
price paid for those lands so trifling that further satis-  
faction should be given them. 29
- 15 [Sir William Johnson] to William Darlington, mention-  
Johnson Hall ing draft, house that is building, pork and beef desired,  
trees, seeds etc., and snow which will linger 10 days  
longer in the woods. 30
- 16 Daniel Campbell, telling of imprisonment of McCord, a  
Schenectady blacksmith, for debt, and suggesting in what way John-  
son may recover part of McCord's indebtedness to him-  
self. 32
- 16 Elinora Cummins, acknowledging favor in regard to  
Schenectady house which she is about to give up, as she will leave  
this part of the country. 33
- 17 H. Van Schaack, giving news: 22 battalions to be kept  
Albany in America, several regiments to go to Ireland, Gov.  
Ellis to be Governor of Canada, "our Governor" to  
go home. 34
- 18 Charles Williams to [Sir William Johnson] about  
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in the province, and rumor that Mr Pitt is made Secre-  
tary of State. 35
- 18 Witham Marsh, announcing arrival from New York, and  
Albany his appointment of Jerry Renslaer as deputy, mention-  
ing Mr Johnson, Gov. [Monckton's] departure, and  
prospect of soon finishing lawsuit. 36
- 18 Sir William Johnson to John Pownall [7:20], de-  
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soliciting aid, through Lords of Trade or other channel,  
to obtain royal patent. 37



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- Apr. 18 Dr Richard Shuckburgh, considering report that his regi-  
New York ment will be ordered to England or Ireland, and asking  
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and engaging in biblical and moral reflections of a  
humorous cast on his ill fortune. 7:38
- 21 Witham Marsh on Jerry Renslaer's mistake and timidity  
Albany in legal movements, freight for Johnson that has come  
up the river, and effect on his health of fretting. 39
- 21 Speech of Asarondonges, chief of Onondagaes living at  
Otseningo, representing deplorable condition of his  
people from want of ammunition, and complaining of  
neglect by Sir William. Answer of Sir William, giving  
a small amount of ammunition, and reminding Onon-  
daga from Otseningo of lukewarmness of that settle-  
ment when asked in 1760 to join expedition to Canada. 24:167
- 24 H. Van Schaack to [Sir William Johnson], informing that  
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several regiments, 15th, 17th, 42d, 44th, 47th, Royal  
Americans and Frasers. 7:40
- 24 Charles Williams, inclosing letter from Col. Clinton rela-  
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- 25 Hugh Wallace on receipt of £20, profit in producing  
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agriculture by Society for Encouragement of Arts, etc. 42
- 25 Thomas Flood about affairs in which zeal for Sir Wil-  
New York liam's reputation has landed him in prison. 43
- 25 Daniel Campbell about attempt of McCord to leave in  
Schenectady clandestine manner, death of old friend, Mr Corry of  
Albany, enforcement of order concerning width of  
wagons on highways, price of nails, and money for  
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- 25 William Darlington, mentioning draft on Mr Mortier,  
New York trees sent by Mr Dyckman, articles to be sent in charge  
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and strong demand for fruit trees. 45
- 26 Abr. Lyle, sending bill of Capt. Montur in favor of  
Albany Francis Wade and inquiring about several accounts. 46
- 27 Daniel Claus about trees and other articles, from New  
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- 28 Gerrit Merselis's receipt to William Darlington for  
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- Apr. 29 [Sir William Johnson] to Gov. Hamilton, communicating  
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- 29 [Sir William Johnson] to Mrs [William] Corry, condolence on death of her husband. 48
- 29 [Sir William Johnson] to Rev. Dr Barclay on plan of  
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- 29 Witham Marsh of added obligations to Sir William for  
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- 30 Samuel Tyms's bill and receipt to Daniel Campbell for  
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- May 2 Richard Allen, complaining of loss at hands of Indians  
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- 2 Catherine Corry, informing that Mr Corry is dead [7:44] and asking advice and assistance in settling his affairs. 7:52
- 2 J. T. Kempe, Attorney General, on testimony in council  
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- 3 Daniel Campbell about black cloth sent up and difficulty  
Schenectady of obtaining fine cloth or good tailor. 7:53
- 5 [Sir William Johnson] to Col. Clinton, giving facts of  
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- 5 [Sir William Johnson] to Charles Williams, transmitting  
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- 5 Ab'm Lyle to [Sir William Johnson], inclosing communication from Hugh Wallace, and mentioning arrival of commodities for Johnson by sloop, return of draft to Mr Wade, and credit which the writer has too freely granted. 57
- 5 [Sir William Johnson] to Mr Henry Montour, instructions to proceed to Chillequagey and endeavor to allay fears of Indians about lands, cooperating for that end with Mr McKee, assistant deputy agent. 24:169





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- May 6 William Darlington, on sending copper plate and prints,  
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- 9 J. T. Kempe, outlining evidence required to convict  
New York George Klock of fraud in obtaining titles to Indian lands, speaking of Mr Scott and Mr Hicks as possible assistant counsel, and asking aid in getting witnesses for trial of John Henry Lydius, accused of intrusion on king's lands near Fort Edward. 24:170
- 11 [Sir William Johnson] to William Smith Jun'r (retained  
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- 12 [Sir William Johnson] to J. T. Kempe, commenting on  
Johnson Hall Indian testimony in court, and requesting that [William] Smith jun'r may have access to evidence required in defending German tenants ejected from Livingston patent. 172
- 12 [Sir William Johnson] to Thomas Penn, acknowledging  
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- 14 Daniel Campbell about action against Will. Printup's son  
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- 14 John Byrne to [Capt. Warren Johnson] asking letters of  
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- Frigate  
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- 16 Abraham Wnupas (New England Indian), imploring inter-  
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- 16 Rev. Eleazar Wheelock on discontent produced in the  
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- May 16 Witham Marsh, giving results of conference with Mr  
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- 17 William Kelly, sending news, brought by way of Mar-  
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brought by ship *Beaulah Green*, and mentioning goods  
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- 17 [Sir William Johnson] to Gov. Fitch, speaking of dele-  
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and fatal consequences to follow neglect of Indian  
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- 17 Col. John Bradstreet, concerning provisions which he has  
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- 17 P. Sylvester, giving opinion that action for slander may  
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and answering that he, himself, is not concerned in the  
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- 20 William Darlington, sending receipt by Capt. Wendell  
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- 20 Harmanus J. Wendell's receipt as master of sloop, for  
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- 21 Lieut. James Gorrell's certificate that Charles Gaultier  
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- 23 William Darlington, sending invoice of goods and state-  
New York ment of transactions, and mentioning letter from Sir  
William to [John] Pownal, forwarded by man of war  
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- 25 William Kelly, information that he has forwarded goods,  
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- 25 Philip Lansing's receipt for articles shipped on his sloop  
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- 26 Jacob Harsin, smith, asking authority to obtain provisions. 7:77  
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- 27 Greg. Cunningham's bill and receipt to William Darling-  
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- May 28 Conference of Governor, Council and Assembly of Con-  
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interpreter. Sagayenquaraghta, Mohock, discoursed on  
olden friendship between Six Nations and English,  
showed baselessness of Connecticut title to Susqua-  
hannah lands, and asked consideration of Indian re-  
monstrance against meditated settlement. 24:173
- 30 Continuation of conference. Gov. Fitch assured  
Hartford deputies that settlers had renounced their project to  
occupy lands on Susquahanna till it had been con-  
sidered by the King. Deputies expressed satisfac-  
tion, promising, if they ever sold the lands, to let  
Connecticut people buy them. 174
- 30 Gov. Thomas Fitch, communicating fact of confer-  
Hartford ence with deputies of Six Nations [24:173, 174], of  
his order from the King to stop movement to col-  
onize Susquehannah lands, and acquiescence of  
colonists in King's order. 175
- 30 P. Silvester, advising that case against Frederick  
Albany Youngs [for slander] be kept for the assizes, as it  
can not be brought before Court of Common Pleas  
or Circuit Court at approaching sessions, and ask-  
ing full and precise information regarding action  
against Klock. [24:126] 6:40
- Isaiah Corry about affidavits and other papers relating to  
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- June 2 Thomas McKee, suggesting that his commission be  
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- 2 Maj. W. Hervey (from Montreal), announcing that he  
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- 3 Cornrat Lagranse to Abraham E. Wendell, bill of sale  
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- 4 [Sir William Johnson] to [Maj. W. Hervey], ex-  
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- 4 Elinora Cummins to [Sir William Johnson] about ex-  
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attack on several boat crews on the shore of "the  
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- June 6 Same, intelligence of Indian attack at night on  
Niagara Queen's Independents and detachment of the 60th,  
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men; likewise of message, with belt and three  
scalps, received by Senecas from Indians about  
Pittsbourg, inviting them to take up the bloody  
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- 6 Capt. Daniel Claus, seeking advice as to sale of cap-  
Montreal taincy, reporting visit to Caghnawageys and their  
anxiety over boundary of Chateaugay patent, in-  
tended present of ammunition to Indians about De-  
troit, transactions of Messrs Wells and Wade, cool  
reception in London of peace announcement, and  
talk that Gen. Murray will be Governor General  
of Canada. 85
- 7 [Sir William Johnson] to Gov. Hamilton, giving ac-  
Johnson Hall count of meeting [24:173, 174] between deputies of  
Six Nations and Gov. Fitch, and expressing hope  
that Connecticut people will desist from purpose  
to settle on the Susquehanna, and that contention  
will be settled by the King. 5:163
- 11 [Sir William Johnson] to William Darlington, ac-  
knowledging services, and asking that a hogshead  
of West India rum, a cask of port and a hundred of  
loaf sugar may be sent him by an honest skipper. 7:86
- 13 Peter D. Schuyler's affidavit, before Justice Jacob  
Canajoharee Klock, repeating story of his father, David Schuyler,  
as to Surveyor Collins's trick against the Indians  
[24:152], and describing George Klock's method of  
persuading Indians to sign away land. 24:176
- 13 Samuel Stringer about goods forwarded and lodging  
Albany which he is prepared to furnish. 7:87
- 15 Indenture by which Margrett, "Daughter of Jannety,  
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she may have, in life service to Abraham E. Wend-  
dell. Interest in such service transferred to Sir Wil-  
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- 15 De Couagne, informing that sloop has brought news  
Niagara of siege of Detroit by Indians, valiant defense by  
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Niagara. 89
- 20 Ab'm Mortier, acknowledging receipt of Sir [Gen.].  
New York Jeffery Amherst's warrant in Johnson's favor for  
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William to draw on him in favor of some one in New  
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July 1	William Darlington, mentioning articles sent by Switts, illness of Isaac Low, son in law of [Cornelis] Cuyler, and "lace purchased out of the French Prize."	94
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1	Cornelius Switts's receipt for rum, pork and sugar to be delivered at Albany to Sir William Johnson or order. [Inclosed in 7:94]	95
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1	[Sir William Johnson] to the Lords of Trade, stating grounds of hostility of Ottawas to the English, mentioning his endeavors to disarm their jealousy, his suspicion that Missisagas and Chippeways have been instigated to attack Detroit by emissaries from New Orleans, defeat of relief detachment from Niagara on its way to Detroit, destruction of settlements and posts, investment of Fort Pitt by Delawares, measures taken to redeem the situation, attitude of Six Nations, and his invitation to them to meet him at German Flatts, pointing out mistake of despising Indian strength, stating policy that should be pursued with Six Nations, and asking instructions. [ <i>Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.</i> 7:525-27]	96
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4	Sir William Johnson's account current with William Darlington.	97
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4	William Darlington, concerning no. 97.	98
New York		
6	Lieut. Col. John Campbell to [Sir William Johnson], reporting theft of sheep by Oneida Indians from the royal blockhouse and their disappearance from their castle.	99
Fort Stanwix		
8	Letter of sachems, entreating interference to prevent George Klock's Indians from murdering old Brand and his wife, or prevent other mischief.	24:180
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10	John Macomb, describing missionary purpose of Rev. Mr Smith, bearer of the letter.	7:100
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10	Daniel Campbell, offering to supply goods for Indians and pleading losses through stagnation of Indian trade.	101
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- July 11 Intelligence, brought by a Wawetonan and confirmed by Twightwees from Meamies, of disaffection toward the English among St Joseph Indians, Puttewatimies and Ottawas, who have received presents from the French in Illinois country. 24:181
- 14 William Darlington, notifying that he will remit sum of New York money by Garrit Marselis, having received £2508, 2s, 6d, from Mr Mortier. 7:102
- 16 Gerrit Marselis's receipt for £1007, 2s, 4d, received of [New York] William Darlington to be delivered to Sir William Johnson or order at Albany. 103
- 16 William Darlington, sending receipt [7:103] for £1007, New York 2s, 4d. remitted per Garrit Marselis, and informing that balance will be remitted per Capt. Samuel Pruym. 104
- 21 Same about letter forwarded to Lords of Trade, on the New York Pitt packet, money remitted in care of Samuel Pruym, skipper, hinges and grass seed, Jersey money paid by Mr Mortier, medicines from Mr Lindner, and presents from Mrs Darlington. 105
- 21 Capt. Samuel Pruyn's receipt for wine and £992, 17s, New York 7½d, received on his sloop from William Darlington for Sir William Johnson. 74
- 24 Capt. Soverinus Deyger's "list of ye state" of his company, lately at the German Flatts. 106
- 24-28 Capt. Jacob Klock's list of his company doing service at the German Flatts, with names of those lawfully absent and one without lawful excuse. 107
- Aug. 2 Alexander McKee to George Croghan, at Fort Bedford, Fort Pitt stating that the messenger between them, John Hudson, has been detained by Indians, and mentioning ineffectual attack by savages on Fort Pitt. 109
- 2 Lieut. Gov. Fauquier [of Virginia] to Gen. Amherst Williams- (extract), expressing opinion that late annoyances were burgh committed by northern Indian bands returning from war with Cherokees. 110
- Thomas Barton, declaring esteem and commending John Henry, gunsmith, who wishes to settle at Detroit. [No date] 111
- 4 Capt. Daniel Claus to [Sir William Johnson], concerning Montreal proceedings with Indians, particularly in congress at Caghnawagey, message of Caghnawageys to western Indians, assurances given by Mohawks and Onondagoes, conference between Canada Indians and Governor at Montreal, peace movement of the Swegachies, arrival of Capt. Ethrington and Lieut. William Lassley with account of loss of Missilimakk, agency of Pontiac in that affair, action of Ottawas in rescuing prisoners, favorable attitude of Chipways at Falls of St Mary, of nations at La Bay and the Sioux, responsibility of





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- 19 Duncan & Phyn's bill against Sir William Johnson. 55  
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- 20 James Phyn to John Duncan, describing the difficulty Schenectady of obtaining transportation for goods, most of the sledges in town being pressed to carry officers to Albany, explaining the high price of linen and reciting some misfortunes of Thomas the Indian through drunkenness. 56
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- Dec. Memorandum [by Sir William Johnson] of a request by the inhabitants of Schackcock for the formation, in their district, of a new company with John Permer for captain; and of a proposal for the formation of a new company, to be commanded by Teunis Corn. Slingerland, by a division of Adam Vroman's company. [Erased]

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- 5 Gov. Ralph Burton's proclamation (copy) requiring all Montreal gunpowder in private keeping to be conveyed to the King's magazine, for the greater safety of residents, restricting the sale and the transportation of powder and attaching heavy penalties to violations of these orders.

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- 10 William Darlington, mentioning money sent in care of New York Jacob Henry Ten Eyck, a tierce of ham and tongues, the good character of Skipper Garret Marselis, a groom, the negro sent on Pemberton's sloop, the tailor who ran away, etc.

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- 10 John R. Hansen, informing the Right Worshipfull Sir Albany Wm. Johnson Bart. that, after the resignation of Barent Fisher, a warrant to raise a company of volunteers had been offered to himself, and accepted, and he had already enrolled 40 men; also that Dirck Van Alen and John Hunn had accepted lieutenant's warrants.

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- 10 Recognizance of Martinus Dillenbag jun'r of Stoneraby, Albany before Justice Hendrick Frey, to answer a charge of assault and battery committed before the house of Wilhelmus Dillenbag on William Laux, a sergeant of militia. (Copy) [7:209; 8:70]

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- 19 Resolution of an Assembly committee, providing compensation for a captain, two lieutenants and 47 privates, to be employed in scouting near Cherry Valley and Schoharry, at the rates paid for the same service on the frontiers of Ulster and Orange. 23
- New York 20 A return—enlistments and discharges of men employed in the Indian service at Onokquage. 24
- 20 [Sir William Johnson] to Lieut. Gov. Colden, informing Johnson Hall of the destruction of the Delaware settlements by Capt. Montour's Indians and rangers [24:203] and the readiness of friendly Indians to act against the enemy; also that the scalp brought by Montour's party is that of the chief Delaware's nephew, that a captive, Emanuel Hover, of the Raritans, has been recovered, and a Delaware put under arrest. [*Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.* 7:628–29, where date is erroneously given as 28th] 25
- 22 Capt. John Grant, saying that he has thought it proper to Chery Vely order the making of canoes for transporting provisions, but he awaits instructions. 26
- 23 Sir William Johnson's receipt to Abraham Mortier, for 21,428 32/56 dollars (£5000 sterling), received pursuant to Maj. Gen. Thomas Gage's warrant. 27
- 23 Duplicates of No. 27. 28, 29
- 23 Col. John Bradstreet, apprising that hostilities are renewed at Detroit and Niagara, Indians threaten the Schenectady carpenters building vessels at the latter place, and he has ordered to Niagara 240 men now at Oswego, besides 300 Canadians on their way to Oswego from Montreal, and asking that the friendly Indians will aid in the defense of carpenters and vessels. 30
- 23 James Phyn, explaining delay in transporting goods by Schenectady the impressment of "carriages" for bringing up the King's stores, and discrediting Col. Bradstreet's advices of the reinvestment of De Troit [9:30]. 31
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- 25 Same, informing that they ship goods [9:35] with  
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- 28 [Sir William Johnson] to Lieut. Gov. Colden, announc-  
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made to stir them, asking the appointment of some one  
in Albany or York to answer drafts, and mentioning a



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measure to stop the Michilim'c Indians from coming to Montreal, the attempts of the merchants who traded at the upper posts to obtain compensation for losses, apprehensions of new hostilities about Detroit, and falsehoods circulated among the Indians by Frenchmen.

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May 11 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Gage, asking for a sail-boat to convey him to Oswego, the use of a vessel from Oswego to Niagara and a guard of 25 or 30 men, also for tents and oilcloths, and suggesting that the Indians be permitted hereafter to buy rum at the posts and shorten their days as they like with it.

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11 George Croghan on the neglect of Indian affairs by the  
London Lords of Trade, neglect of public interests by the people in power, Mr Pownall's remissness in presenting Johnson's Indian grant to the Board of Trade, the diligence of Mr Allen in representing Johnson's services to the government, a proposal of Pownall's for creating an office of commissary general of Indian affairs, a theory invented by Gen. Amherst to belittle the capture of the 41 Delawares [8:181], Sir William Beaker's disinclination to use his influence in Johnson's behalf, the dismissal of Gen. Conaway and others from his Majesty's service, a projected visit to Ireland and goods left with Baynton & Warton.

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11 John Ellison, inquiring about Gabriel Ellison, lately a  
London captive among the Senecas, and suggesting that this man is the writer's brother, who was kidnapped in London 10 years before.

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11 David Vanderheyden Jun'r, reminding of a letter from  
New York his brother, D[irc]k Vanderheyden. [8:151]

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11 [Sir William Johnson] to the Lords of Trade: mentions  
Johnson Hall duplicates of reports which he has sent under an apprehension that the originals were lost when Mr Croghan suffered shipwreck [8:169]; details the advantages gained by war parties which he has sent out and shows the good effect in the prompt submission of the Senecas; and speaks of his coming negotiations with the Senecas and western nations at Niagara and a policy for promoting a division between them, the preparations of Pondiac for new hostilities, the alarm felt by the Delawares and his intention to pursue them further, also of provisions for securing Niagara. [*Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y.* 7:624-26]

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12 [Sir William Johnson] to J. Kempe, Attorney General,  
Johnson Hall showing the injustice of the Kayaderosseras patent, the efforts of interested persons to uphold it, and the determined opposition of the Indians, and asking opinion and advice in the matter of defeating that unjust claim.

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- May 12 De Couagne to [Sir William Johnson], an incident at  
Niagara the fort which has disturbed the relations of the sol-  
diers with the Ginesse Indians, the difficulty of accom-  
modating Indians who visit that post, and the desire of  
the Ottawavs to obtain peace through the intercession  
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- 13 Ab'm Mortier, acknowledging a warrant for £5000 sterling,  
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- 14 Duncan & Phyn's bill against Sir William Johnson. 60  
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- 14 Certificate of Henry Gladwin, commandant, stating that  
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May 6 and left with letters May 14; with a minute of  
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- 14 Frederick Sigismund Lentz's bill to William Darlington  
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- 14 Elizabeth Bend's bill against William Darlington for  
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- 15 A. M. C. Curot to the commander at Niagara (copy),  
Lac Huron commending the behavior of the savages at Lac Huron  
and la Claire and informing of the capture of four  
English people at Fort de Levi by Indians of Baie de  
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Montreal, the pacific approaches of the Sautaux and  
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- 15 Francis Wade, offering to supply Indian goods more  
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- 15 John Glen Jun'r, acknowledging commissions for officers,  
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being enlisted by a deception, John Johnston on the  
same subject. [No date] 67
- 15 Elizabeth Naughton's bill against William Darlington for  
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- 17 [Sir William Johnson] to Mr Rivington about news and  
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the warpath, Gov. Burton's measures to prevent the  
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- 17 Jacob Roome's bill for pipes bought by William Darling-  
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arations to furnish a force of Indians to accompany the  
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pend trade with the western Indians and keep them  
away from Montreal. 9:83
- 22 [Sir William Johnson] to the Earl of Halifax, describing  
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- 24 Col. John Bradstreet, announcing that the Connecticut  
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- 24 George Wray about powder and musket shot sent to  
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- 28 Lieut. Col. William Eyre, concerning neglect which he  
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- 10 Maj. Gen. Thomas Gage's warrant to Abraham  
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- 11 James Rivington on prospective changes in the British  
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- 12 James Phyn, regarding provisions and sundry articles  
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- 14 Lieut. Col. A. Prevost about his petition for land,  
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- July [10] A plan for the regulation of trade and maintenance of justice between white men and Indians; with lists of tribes in the northern and the southern districts. [*Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y. 7:637-41*] 24:235
- 11 Joseph Tracy to [Sir William Johnson], relating the history of the dispute between the Mohegans and the colony of Connecticut over the lands of the former. 208
- 12 George Croghan on the new plan of the Lords of Trade for the northern and southern Indian departments, the indifference of the ministers excepting Lord Halifax toward the Indian service, their jealousy of all Americans and their purpose to tax the colonies, the new regulations to govern purchases of Indian lands, the status of Johnson's claim [5:19], the value of [John] Pownal's and his brother's friendship, the chances of compensation for losses sustained by traders [24:190, December 7; 191, 192, December 12, 1763], the Cayaderasera and Corporation of Albany patents, the appointment of inspectors of Indian trade, and Mr Allan's effort to procure some consideration by the ministry of Johnson's services. 9:132
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- 9 Opened by several Ottawas of Michilimackinac who declare their poverty and recall their kindness to the English prisoners the year before [7:112]. Sir William commends them, reminds them of a reward bestowed and promises to consider their wants.
- 10 Onondagas wait on Johnson. Later, Nipissins and Ottawas. He asks the latter if they come on private affairs or as deputies. They defer their business; and are entertained.
- 11 Ottawas, Chipeweighs, Christineaux and Nipissins, in conference with Johnson, seek permission to sell the furs which they have brought, and ask for ammunition, rum and other articles; they are exhorted to tell the cause of the war; and they receive pipes, tobacco and a dram. Sir William assures them that resumption of trade will depend on cessation of hostilities, but promises some immediate relief and gives permission to sell the furs brought along.



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- July 12 A conference with the western Indians in presence of the Six Nations and officers of the post. A calumet of peace, sent by the Menominys and Folsavoins, was smoked.
- 13 Sir William Johnson announces to the Ottawas, Chipeweighs and Nipissins the military movement against hostile nations and asks who were the promoters and what the causes of the outbreak. He promises a present and shows that trade depends on the restoration of peace. Chipeweigh chiefs proclaim peaceful sentiments. Bindanowan, an Ottawa chief, denies knowledge of the cause of the war and relates an incident of Pontiac's enmity.
- 14 A Chipeweigh chief disclaims relation with the hostiles about Michilimackinac and complicity with their acts, offers the service of 18 warriors and asks for an interpreter and "strong water." The war dance is danced. Sir William dispatches boats for 197 Menominays and Ottawaes at the carrying place.
- 17 Treaty of Peace, Friendship, and Alliance between his Britannick Majesty and the Huron Indians near the Detroit entered into by Sir William Johnson Bart. with the Chiefs of the said nation, the former guaranteeing a "free, fair and open Trade," and the latter ceding land on both sides of the Detroit to Lake St Clair. [Draft of 24:210] 24:209
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- Niagara
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- Nov. 24 Remarks by [Sir William Johnson] on the conduct of Col. Bradstreet during the campaign of 1764 -- including his harsh and contemptuous treatment of friendly Indians, indulgence toward enemies, his advances toward Pondiac, framing a treaty in which Indians accept the title of British subjects [24:220], failure to finish proceedings with the Shawanese or to fight them, abandonment of white persons held by Indians and two soldiers who were fishing by his orders, the loss of stores by wilfully encamping on the lake shore, failure to proceed to the Scioto plains, and favoritism toward French traders. 24:232
- 25 William Tongue, inquiring about two certificates for the pay of interpreters and asking for a draft on Mr Mortier. 10:15
- New York 26 Witham Marsh, considering illness, "Friend Croghan's" shyness, Col. Bradstreet, the Albany county clerkship and the deputy secretaryship of Indian affairs, commending John Moore to favor and pronouncing a fervent blessing on Sir William. 16
- New York 27 William Weyman, transmitting the copy of the Indian prayer book left on the death of Dr Barclay and suggesting its revision under Johnson's eye. [*Doc. Hist. N. Y.* 4:343-44; Q, 4:219] 17
- 28 Cornelius Glen, with regard to provisions and vouchers. 18
- Schenectady 28 John Macomb, regarding a mistake in an account drawn up by his son. 19
- Albany 29 Duncan & Phyn's bill for articles sold to Sir William Johnson. 20
- 30 James Phyn, acknowledging a draft on Mr Mortier, mentioning goods and orders, and unfavorable public comments on a certain [Bradstreet's] campaign. 21
- Schenectady 30 Hugh Wallace, concerning the state of British politics, Bradstreet's campaign, Bouquet's soldierly qualities, and Johnson's good intentions toward John Anderson and kindness of Mr and Lady Susan O'Brien. 22
- New York 30 William Darlington to [Sir William Johnson] about letters for England which he has forwarded, money which will be sent to Johnson by the first safe conveyance, goods sent up the river, soldiers' clothes in the New York market and books from Rivington which Henry Cuyler will bring to Johnson. 23
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- 6 [Sir William Johnson] to Gen. Gage (private), express-  
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ticularly the reliance on a treacherous French pilot, by  
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- 10 A printed circular issued by the Society for the Promotion  
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- supporters are indifferent to the danger to the frontier from Indian resentment. An inquiry into land grants would create astonishment that a single Indian remains in the English interest. His opposition to land frauds has exposed him to scurrility and detraction from men who aim to restore the old management of Indian affairs. He sketches the history of French-Indian policy and his own conduct of Indian affairs, shows the predominance of French influence at the Illinois, tells of the destruction of goods going to Fort Pitt and considers plans of gaining control of the West, the reorganization of his department and the separation of the Indians from the whites by a boundary line. [*Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. N. Y. 7:711-18*] 10:249
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             grievous to the Indians, that the regulations bind only  
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